

Princeton

Town Topics

VOL. LV, NO. 2

Wednesday, March 14

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Seek Replacement for Raz
Denard 3**

**Borough Council Con-
venes Special Meeting to
Discuss Garage 6**

**Calling Future Kinder-
gartners; Registration
This Week 7**

**"Angels in America," an
Ambitious Senior Thesis
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Transportation Dept. Plans New Approach On Millstone Bypass

A new process for completion of the Environmental Impact Study (EIS) for the proposed Millstone Bypass was announced last week by State DOT Commissioner James Weinstein.

The DOT, said Commissioner Weinstein, will undertake a community-based approach that will include the services of the Transportation Policy Institute and the Center for Negotiation and Conflict Resolution at Rutgers University. They will act as objective facilitators to help manage and conduct the EIS.

"What we will attempt to do is develop the future of this project in a way that is sensitive to the concerns of the local communities while still addressing an important need on a very congested section of the Route 1 corridor," Mr. Weinstein said.

The State is about to embark on an EIS for the proposed Millstone Bypass. Both Princetons, as well as a number of environmental groups, have objected to the bypass's current alignment. Concerns have focused on environmental and traffic issues.

The Borough and Township have retained an attorney to provide advice and to be available for any litigation the two Princetons might decide upon. They have also hired traffic and environmental consultants to provide guidance through the lengthy EIS process.

The current proposed alignment would have the bypass begin at the Princeton Junction train station, cross Route 1 near Harrison Street, and then split off into two directions on the West Windsor side of the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

One road would connect with Washington Road and the other with Harrison Street. The bypass would permit the removal of three Route 1 traffic signals, at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street.

According to the DOT, Rutgers will be asked to create a project roundtable to help define, steer and manage the EIS process; reopen the EIS process for consideration of

School Referendum May Be Postponed

The Princeton Regional Schools are in a "holding pattern," with regard to the \$78.2 million school bond referendum, according to School Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn.

The superintendent said on March 13, that unless the state Department of Education approves the PRS referendum project by March 23, a referendum question cannot appear on the school election ballot on April 17. There just would not be enough time to complete all the preparatory work.

Almost three years of research and planning have gone into organizing the referendum, which members of the school board approved unanimously on February 6.

Voter approval of the bond referendum on April 17, would provide funds for renovations and additions to all six of the district's schools.

Ground would be broken in the summer of 2002; and final occupancy would probably occur by fall 2004.

It looks, however, as though the timetable may have to be revised. A special meeting of the school board, convened for March 13 to approve the referendum wording, was cancelled because no go-ahead had been received from the state. Approval of the district's long range plan, submitted in December, is also pending.

"We are trying to get definitive word from the Department of Education on when we can expect approval," Dr. Kohn said. "Right now, our architect [The Hillier Group] and bond counsel [McMenimon & Scotland] are less optimistic than they were."

If state approval is forthcoming within the next few days, the board

will immediately convene a special meeting to vote on the referendum wording, Dr. Kohn said. "We cannot wait for March 27." [A board meeting has been called for March 27, to vote on the 2001-2002 school budget.]

"We're all geared up with evening events and school tours," Dr. Kohn added. "The school board has a referendum website, as well. If the referendum doesn't happen, we'll have to pull the plug on all these activities."

This week, most Borough and Township residents received a "Bond Referendum Newsletter" from the Princeton Regional Schools, outlining reasons for the referendum. The newsletter includes details of the plans for each school, individual building costs, and diagrams of each facility.

Continued on Page 41



IVY LEAGUE CHAMPS! Princeton University head basketball coach John Thompson III holds a piece of the net he cut down after the Tigers' 68-52 league clinching victory over Penn.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tigers Off to Big Easy, But Their Task There Will Be Most Difficult

The Princeton University men's basketball team will see a lot of powdered blue on Friday night when it opens the NCAA Tournament at the Louisiana Superdome. The Tigers are the 15th seed in this year's tourney, and will face the number two seed North Carolina Tarheels. Estimated tip off time is 10:20 p.m. The game will be televised on CBS.

"That's where I expected us," head coach John Thompson III said. "I thought we would be a 15-seed. I'm surprised that we're not in the east, but I'm ecstatic that we're in New Orleans. We're excited to be in the tournament."

"Once you get into the tournament, there are 65 teams that are very good, very well coached. It's not like you can sit there and say, 'who do you want to play?' I'm excited about playing against North Carolina."

The Tarheels, under first year head coach Matt Doherty, dropped from the number one to the number two seed in the South Region, courtesy of a poor performance against Duke in the Atlantic Coast Confer-

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Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981Dan D. Coyle
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Founding Editors/Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and PublisherSteve Allen
Myrna Bearse
Anne Rivera
Assistant EditorsLinda Sproehne
Advertising ManagerLynn Smith
Gina Zechiel

Advertising Representatives

Donald Gilpin
Nancy Plum
Frank Rivera
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Linda Tyler
Contributing Editors4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
609-924-2200

Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Postmaster: Send address changes to Town Topics, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, NJ 08542

Bypass

Continued from Page 1

any and all strategies and alternatives; foster a flexible public involvement process with opportunities for participation in a variety of formats; and emphasize continuous, comprehensive and open communication between the DOT, local officials, property owners, and interested groups and individuals.

In addition, the Rutgers teams will focus on consensus building with the assistance of professionals trained in public involvement, negotiation and conflict resolution, and transportation policy.

The DOT plans to begin the EIS process with a series of interviews with all the interested parties in order to get a better understanding of the issues as well as of the positions of those parties. The process will include a series of smaller public listening sessions, open houses and workshops.

The first phase of the process will take approximately six months to complete and will result in a report listing the conceptual strategies and alternatives — including a no-build alternative — that will be evaluated in the Draft EIS.

Once this step is completed, it is anticipated that the remainder of the EIS process will take 18 months to complete. The DOT is currently anticipating a two-year timeline for the completion of the EIS.

The final EIS will be submitted to the Federal Highway Administration, which has the final say as to whether the project can move forward.

—Myrna K. Bearse

'Intimate Machines' Topic Of Institute Lecture

Sherry Turkle, Abby Rockefeller Mauze Professor in the Program in Science, Technology, and Society at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Intimate Machines: Human Identity and 'Affective' Computing" on March 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

2000 Census Shows Population Gains In Princeton Borough and Township

Figures from the 2000 Census released last week showed that the total population of Princeton Borough rose to 14,203 from 12,016 in 1990. There was a comparable increase in the Township, where population increased from 13,198 to 16,027. All figures include students at Princeton University and other educational institutions in Princeton.

Figures on racial makeup indicate there are 11,399 white residents in the Borough (12,807 in the Township); 908 black residents (852 in the Township); 40 American Indian or Alaskan natives (20 in the Township); 1,060 Asians (1,599 in the Township); 355 other (338 in the Township); 412 of two races (379 in the Township) and 9 of three or more races (24 in the Township).

The state saw a large increase in its Hispanic population. In Princeton Borough, the number of Hispanics rose from 616 in 1990 to 1,009 in 2000. In Princeton Township, the increase was from 525 to 847.

The talk will explore a new set of identity effects of the computer presence that are associated with several new directions in the development of computer technology. Computational toys and digital 'pets' affect how children sort through the question of what is alive and what is not, and about what is special about being a person.

Recent work in building robots with emotional systems and screen agents using principles of 'affective computing' offer similar challenges to the world of adults.

Several questions emerge, says Prof. Turkle. How are we to conceptualize the nature of our attachments to interactive robots, affective computers, and digital pets? and second, how does interacting with these objects affect people's way of thinking about themselves, their sense of human identity, of what makes people special?

Prof. Turkle has written extensively on psychoanalysis and culture and on people's relationships with technology, especially computers; her work has been widely noted.



Sherry Turkle

In both the academic and popular press.

She is a graduate and affiliate member of the Boston Psychoanalytic Society, and a licensed clinical psychologist. The event is one of a series of public lectures sponsored by the Institute's School of Social Science during the academic year 2000-01 in connection with a year-long exploration of "Information Technology, New Media, and the Social Sciences."

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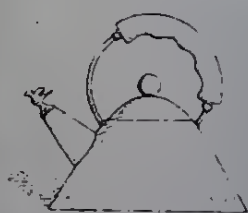
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FIFTH GRADE CHORISTERS: Littlebrook School's fifth grade chorus performed at Friday's "Evening of the Arts." Silent auctions and paintings and photographs were sold to raise scholarship funds in memory of past school custodian Joe Cerach.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Denard Will Not Run for Committee; Democrats Seek Another Candidate

Township Committee-woman Roslyn Denard said this week that she will not run for re-election in November. Her second term and Mayor Phyllis Marchand's fifth term on the all-Democratic Committee will expire at the end of the year. Mayor Marchand has confirmed that she will be a candidate again.

"My decision not to run was not made on the spur of the moment," Ms. Denard told TOWN TOPICS. "I decided in December that I might be more effective working for causes that interest me, if I was not on the Committee."

Long an advocate of services for senior citizens, Ms. Denard's causes include bringing market-rate senior housing to Princeton, and building a senior center in town. "It is a disgrace that Princeton does not have a senior center," she pointed out.

She said she was pleased that during her six years on the Committee, two senior housing projects — Elm Court and Acorn Glen — were finished; Smoyer Park was constructed; and arrangements were completed for the Johnson tract off Rosedale Road to be preserved as open space.

"I think my first Committee term was a learning experience," she pointed out. "Six years was fine." One of the major accomplishments during her term was the formation of the Human Services Commission in 1998, through the merger of the joint commissions of aging and civil rights, the Borough and Township assistance boards, and youth services.

"The big thing now is to get the senior center and a youth center," Ms. Denard said. She serves on a Senior Community Center Committee, she said, that is investigating options for a senior center.

"It's all up in the air. A lot depends on the result of the school referendum [see story, this issue]. We think the Valley Road school building should be preserved for the community. After the referendum, the school district will know whether it still needs the building."

Mayor Marchand said she could not pretend she was not disappointed at Ms. Denard's decision.

"Roz has given six wonderful years to the Township," the mayor commented. "She has given tirelessly of her time and was always willing to step in. She followed through on every task she undertook. She is a real stateswoman; and I will miss her."

A number of residents have urged the mayor to run for re-election, she said. "The thing is, there is never a time when you feel that everything has been completed. I really want to see the deer management program into its second year, for example, and there is other unfinished work — like the municipal building, continued open space acquisition, future facilities issues."

The Committee position is a continual learning experience, she said, adding "I love this

town, enjoy serving, and have the energy to continue."

Filing Deadline

The filing deadline for candidates running in the primary election of June 5, is April 12. As a result of the 2000 census, however, legislative districts must be re-drawn to reflect population patterns that have changed since the census of 1990.

If the Legislative Apportionment Commission — made up of five Democrats and five Republicans — cannot agree on an acceptable redistricting plan, New Jersey Supreme Court Justice Deborah Poritz must by law appoint an 11th member. The commission will

Continued on Next Page



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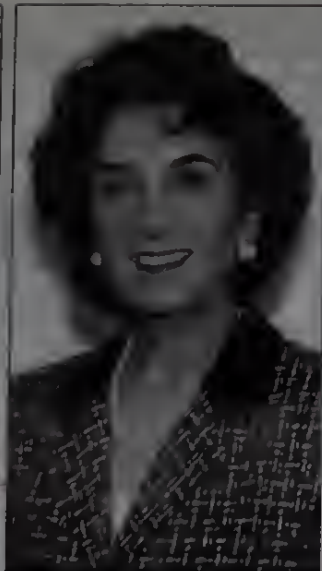
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Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

then have 30 days to reach a decision on re-drawing the lines.

Anticipating delay, legislators have introduced bills in both the state Senate and the NJ Assembly, to move the deadline to May 9.

That would be all to the good, as far as Township Democratic Municipal Chair Michele Tuck-Ponder is concerned. She and the Democrats need time to recruit an appropriate candidate to run for Ms. Denard's seat. At press time, no one had agreed to enter the race.

"I've been talking to a lot of people," Ms. Tuck-Ponder said on Monday. "Serving on

the Committee is a major responsibility. I wish I could say it would be simple to find someone, but it is not.

"There are a lot of talented people in town," Ms. Tuck-Ponder added. "I am a champion of diversity on this Committee; I would like to see parents of school age children, or those who have been involved in Township issues in the past. We need someone who is committed to serving the community, and who is familiar with local, county, and statewide issues."

Any resident Democrat who is interested in serving, is invited to get in touch with Ms. Tuck-Ponder or with any member of Township Committee.

—Anne Rivera

Hospital Reports Births To 33 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 33 area residents for the three weeks ending March 8.

Daughters were born to Michael and Laurie Renz, Plainsboro, February 13; Antal and Ildiko Bodogh, Princeton, February 14; Robert and Jill Berner, Plainsboro, February 19; Yong and Lilly Peng, Plainsboro, February 21; Peter and Colleen Higgins, Hopewell, February 23; and to Vinny and Jonne DiMeglio, Belle Mend, February 23.

Daughters were born, as well, to Gregory and Lauren Mario, Princeton, February 24; Peter and Linda Hnsse, Princeton, February 25; Jason L. Puchalla and Suzanne Staggs, Princeton, February 25; Darius and Tracy Young, February 27; Pierre and Marion Gourinchas, Princeton, March 1; and to Michael and Maryjean Sokol, Princeton Junction, March 5.

Daughters were also born to Salkat and Mitu Nandi, Plainsboro, March 5; Zbigniew S. Sieminski and Bozena Kruszezwska, Lawrenceville, March 6; Adam and Maryjane Bentley, Pennington, March 6; and to Christian and Carol Knigge, Princeton, March 8.

Sons were born to Michael and Carolyn Manning, Pennington, February 13; Jason and Beth Walker, Princeton, February 26; Mario Perez and Judith Fernandez, Plainsboro, February 16; Dan and Sharon Dodd, Princeton, Feb-

ruary 16; Curtis and Sunny Holman, Princeton, February 16; and to Adam Czyzyk and Alice Nei-Czyzyk, Lawrenceville, February 24.

Sons were born, as well, to Bryan and Karina Chmimo, Lawrenceville, February 24; Han Chang and Li Tang, Princeton Junction, February 27; Alfonso and Judith Meghinogl, Princeton, February 28; and to Jonathon and Pamela McLenn, Princeton, March 1;

Sons were born, too, to Eric and Andren Dowdy, Plainsboro, March 1; Craig and Linda Hillard, Pennington, March 1; Visakha Vall and Venkarn Vajipeynjul, Plainsboro, March 4; Mark and Michele Bralnerd, Princeton, March 5; Darryl Ogawa and Sonja Echeverrin, Plainsboro, March 5; Don and Carol Jackson, Hopewell, March 5; and to William and Sra Schofield, Princeton, March 7.

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Council Meeting Will Discuss Proposed Garage

A special meeting of Princeton Borough Council is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 to review a proposed multi-level parking garage in the downtown.

Company representatives of Desman Associates will present a detailed financial analysis of three designs for the garage. The New York-based firm was retained by Council last year to suggest ways two Borough-owned paid parking lots on Spring Street could be replaced and transformed into a mixed-use, multi-level parking garage.

Last November, Desman submitted three garage designs, all of which contained commercial store front or office space. Two options also proposed including apartment units into the structure. Parking spaces range from 455 to 575, significantly increasing parking availability from the existing 270 spaces in the two existing lots.

Costs for the entire project, including commercial use and apartments, range from \$16 million to \$19 million. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed points out, however, that the cost for the garage alone would be substantially less.



TO BENEFIT THE JOE FUND: Ann Peretzman and daughter Kelly, age 6, a first grader at Littlebrook School, look over treasures to bid on during the silent auction held at the "Evening of the Arts" on Friday. The auction raised funds for a scholarship in honor of Littlebrook school custodian Joe Cerach, who died in 1991.

"I am very optimistic," he notes. "From what we've been told so far, the project more than pays for itself, with the increased parking revenues and the rentals and taxes from the other proposed development, including the retail and apartments."

Council has not selected a particular plan or even decided whether to go ahead with the project, however. The upcoming expansion of the public library is a factor, since one of the Spring Street parking lots is next to the library. Councilwoman Wendy Benchley has strongly urged that construction of the garage coincide with the library expansion.

Mayor Reed noted that if the garage is not built, the Borough is still obligated to provide 85 free parking places for library patrons.

Council will decide how to proceed once Desman has made its financial presentation, and members have a chance to review specific figures. The mayor continues to be optimistic.

"The Council will narrow it down, and we'll get a final recommendation and plan. Then we look forward to getting it to the Planning Board in April."

The Thursday meeting is open to the public.

—Jean Stratton

Traffic Advisory: Expect Delays Friday

Drivers will face traffic delays on Faculty Road from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Friday, March 16. Only one lane will be open between Alexander Street and Washington Road.

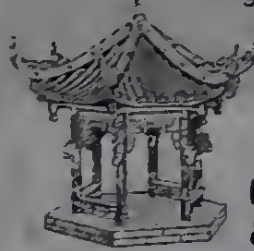
These delays are required because of work to remove two large trees around the boathouse. The trees are rotted and threatening nearby power lines.

The rain date for this operation is Saturday, March 17.

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<p>Leroux Polish Blackberry Salo Price \$16.99 Less Rebate \$5.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$11.99 175L</p>	<p>Seagram's 7 Salo Price \$14.99 Less Rebate \$3.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$11.99 175L</p>	<p>Close Out Specials</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <th></th> <th>REG.</th> <th>SALE</th> </tr> <tr> <td>Boucheron Blanc</td> <td>\$3.99</td> <td>\$2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Anlinon Castello Della Sala</td> <td>\$9.99</td> <td>\$6.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>375ml Montevina Zin</td> <td>\$5.99</td> <td>\$3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Fonseca Guimaraen '95 Vintage</td> <td>\$36.99</td> <td>\$22.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Alice White Chard</td> <td>\$5.99</td> <td>\$3.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Salmon Creek Chard</td> <td>\$12.99</td> <td>\$6.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1.5L Santa Carolina Cab/Mer Res</td> <td>\$10.99</td> <td>\$7.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Banrock Station Grenache Shiraz</td> <td>\$5.99</td> <td>\$2.99</td> </tr> <tr> <td>375ml Seaview Brut</td> <td>\$4.99</td> <td>\$2.99</td> </tr> </table>		REG.	SALE	Boucheron Blanc	\$3.99	\$2.99	Anlinon Castello Della Sala	\$9.99	\$6.99	375ml Montevina Zin	\$5.99	\$3.99	Fonseca Guimaraen '95 Vintage	\$36.99	\$22.99	Alice White Chard	\$5.99	\$3.99	Salmon Creek Chard	\$12.99	\$6.99	1.5L Santa Carolina Cab/Mer Res	\$10.99	\$7.99	Banrock Station Grenache Shiraz	\$5.99	\$2.99	375ml Seaview Brut	\$4.99	\$2.99	<p>M. Trinchero Chard/Cab/Merlot \$9.99 750ml</p>	<p>Smirnoff Vodka \$16.99 175L</p>
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<p>Carolyn's Irish Cream Salo Price \$10.99 Less Rebate \$3.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$7.99 750ML</p>	<p>John Barr Gold Label Salo Price \$17.99 Less Rebate \$3.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$14.99 175L</p>	<p>Bud 30 Pks Reg/Lt/Ice \$14.99</p>	<p>Dewar's \$30.99 175L</p>																															

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1.75L Bacardi Limon	\$20.99
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1.75L Bombay Gin	\$28.99
1.75L Booth's Gin	\$19.99
1.75L Calvert Extra	\$12.99
1.75L Calvert Gin	\$11.99
1.75L Canadian Club	\$17.99
1.75L Captain Morgan	\$19.99
1.75L Chivas Regal	\$47.99
1.75L Christian Bros. Brandy	\$15.99
1.75L Clon MacGregor	\$15.99
1.75L Courvoisier VS	\$47.99
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1.75L DeKuyper Peachtree	\$14.99
1.75L Dewars	\$30.99
1.75L Famous Grouse	\$29.99
1.75L Four Roses	\$18.99
1.75L Gilbey's Gin	\$12.99
1.75L Gordon's Gin	\$14.99
1.75L Gordon's Scotch	\$14.99
1.75L Grant's Vodka	\$19.99
1.75L Imperial	\$11.99
1.75L Inver House	\$14.99
1.75L J&B Scotch	\$29.99
1.75L Jack Daniels	\$30.99
1.75L Jim Beam	\$18.99

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4L Carlo Rossi AllTypes	\$7.99
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4L Paul Masson Select Types	\$8.99
4L Taylor Chablis/Burgundy	\$8.99
5L Pater Vella Select Types	\$8.99
5L Franzia Generics/Select Types	\$8.99
1.5L Sutter Home Chard. Cab. Merlot	\$8.99
1.5L Georges Dubeuf Chard/Cab	\$8.99
1.5L Cira Montepulciano/Trebb	\$5.99
750ml Kendall Jackson Chardonnay	\$9.99

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Grosch Variety Pack	\$18.99
Bud Reg/Lt/Ice/30 Pack	\$14.99
Killamey Red Lager	\$17.99
Mike's Hard Lemonade	\$19.99
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Bud Reg/Lt/Ice/30 Pack	\$14.99
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Busch Reg/Lt/Ice/30 Pack Cans	\$10.99
Coors Reg/Lt/Ice/30 Pack Cans	\$14.99
Coors Light/Deposit	\$12.99
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750ml Laurent Pomer Brut	\$26.99
750ml Moet White Star N.Y.	\$23.99
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Registration Ongoing This Week For PRS Kindergarten Classes

Registration for Princeton children who will enter kindergarten in September started on March 13. It will continue on Wednesday, March 14, from 8 to 7:30, and on Thursday, March 15, from 8 to 3:30.

To be eligible for kindergarten, a child must reach 5 years of age on or before October 31. Parents should register at Community Park, Johnson Park, Littlebrook, or Riverside School, depending on their school-attendance area.

Princeton residency must be established — with a deed, rental agreement, or utility bill as documentation of residence.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their children with them to register. Parents should, however, bring children's birth certificates and medical records, particularly immunization records. Under state law, students who have not received DPT immunization, oral polio vaccine, and vaccine for measles, rubella, and mumps before school begins, cannot be admitted.

Parents who are not fluent in English may bring a friend or relative to interpret. Spanish-speaking parents should register at Community Park School, where an interpreter will be available. Parents are also encouraged to inform school personnel, during registration, of any condition that may affect the educational planning for their child.

Parents should complete the registration process this week to help school officials organize classes for next year. They may also schedule their child for the Kindergarten Round-up, which will be held in May.

For more information, contact the PRS Office of Curriculum & Instruction, 25 Valley Road. The telephone number is 924-5621.

Community Foundation Seeks Proposals From Nonprofits

The Princeton Area Community Foundation has announced that it will review grant proposals from nonprofit organizations serving greater Mercer County twice during 2001. The spring deadline is Friday, April 20, for consideration for a June grant. The fall cycle will have a September deadline for grants to be awarded in December.

Agencies are encouraged to apply closest to the date of program implementation and may apply only once during the calendar year to either the spring or fall cycle.

Interested nonprofit organizations should call Sue Jennings at 688-0300 or e-mail pacfscj@juno.com to request proposal guidelines and submission materials.

Having conducted focus groups to discover how to serve local agencies and their target populations more constructively, PACF devised Greater Mercer Grants guidelines based on a three-tiered system. Proposals will be considered if they fit one of the following categories:

- Grants of up to \$50,000 for community-building efforts which develop existing and potential strengths and encourage leadership in the region. Priority will be given to projects in Trenton and to efforts that enhance regional partnerships across municipal boundaries.

- Grants of up to \$10,000 for organizations working to

build and strengthen the self-sufficiency of at-risk populations across the county. Programs that can make a permanent difference in people's lives by improving health, economic stability, living conditions, and learning opportunities will be given priority.

- Grants of up to \$5,000 for efforts to build organizational capacity and heighten productivity. Support for staff and volunteer training, strategic planning, outcomes measurement, fundraising, improved use of technology, and addressing issues of diversity will be provided to organizations with a documented track record of successful and effective programming.

Last year, in collaboration with the Harbourton Foundation, local corporations, and donor-advisors, PACF awarded over \$960,000 in the areas of youth and adult education, health and human services, HIV/AIDS education and prevention, the arts and culture, civic affairs, housing, community development, and the environment.

The Foundation holds an endowment currently valued at over \$20 million, comprised of 90 individual funds which are dedicated to the benefit of greater Mercer County now and in the future.

People and companies interested in helping to build PACF's community endowment may send tax-deductible gifts to the Princeton Area Community Foundation, 188 Tamarack Circle, Skillman, NJ 08558 or call executive director, Nancy Kieling, for information, 688-0300.

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TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2001 • 8

After Nearly a Half Century Here Edith's Lingerie Shop Will Close



PRICELESS MEMORIES: When Edith's Lingerie owner Anne Zuckerman closes the store for the final time in August, she will walk out with 45 years of priceless memories. (Photo by Steve Allen)

For 45 years, Edith's Lingerie has been a part of Princeton, a small family-owned store that provided personal service and lingerie of fine quality. But, like many mom-and-pop stores that are facing the onslaught of chains and the perpetual sales of department stores, its days are now numbered.

Edith's belongs in the endangered species category of mom-and-pop stores. But it is also different. Edith's is a grandma, mom and daughter store, begun by Edith Zuckerman with help from her mother.

Fourteen years ago, daughter Anne Zuckerman joined the family business. With her mother's death three years ago, Ms. Zuckerman has been running the business on her own.

In 1948, Edith Zuckerman arrived in the United States with her mother from Hungary. They had survived World War II by being hidden with a family. Others in their family were murdered in the Holocaust.

Armed with the training in design and corsetry she had received in Vienna, Edith Zuckerman in 1956 opened her lingerie store at 10 Chambers Street. The store moved next door, to number 12, and then to 30 Nassau Street, where it remained for 17 years. Five years ago it moved to its current location at 170 Nassau Street.

"The store was my mother's dream. It was her second child," said Ms. Zuckerman. "She knew everything anyone could possibly know about undergarments. In New York, when she would go to showrooms, designers would ask her for her advice on slip and bra design. She had an eye, and was able to do that."

In its more than four decades, the shop has served many generations. Customers who came to Edith's for their first bras would

bring in their daughters and later their granddaughters.

"Girls would come in, terrified at getting their first bra, and their mothers would stick them in the dressing room. Then my mother would come in, look at them, say 'that's not good,' walk away, and then return," said Ms. Zuckerman.

After a time, when they had grown older, they would see the humor in the experience. "They would come back, and we would laugh about it."

The sad part, said Ms. Zuckerman, is leaving this kind of connection with customers. But she believes the need for personal service still exists, and has plans to continue to provide this.

She will open a web site where people can purchase lingerie and undergarments, and will also open an office in Princeton where she can continue to provide such services as surgical fittings.

Her web site will focus on areas of merchandise that interest her, such as sleepwear that appeals to college students. She will also continue to carry brands such as Hanro and Ball as well as plus-size bras.

"This is moving closer to where my interests are. I think there is a great future for business on line," she said.

When the doors close in August, Anne Zuckerman will walk out with some great memories. Like the times men would brave the rows of lingerie to come into the store and say, "Edith, you know what size my wife is. What does she want for Christmas?"

"She was unique," Anne Zuckerman says of her mother. "She knew her business, and people respected that."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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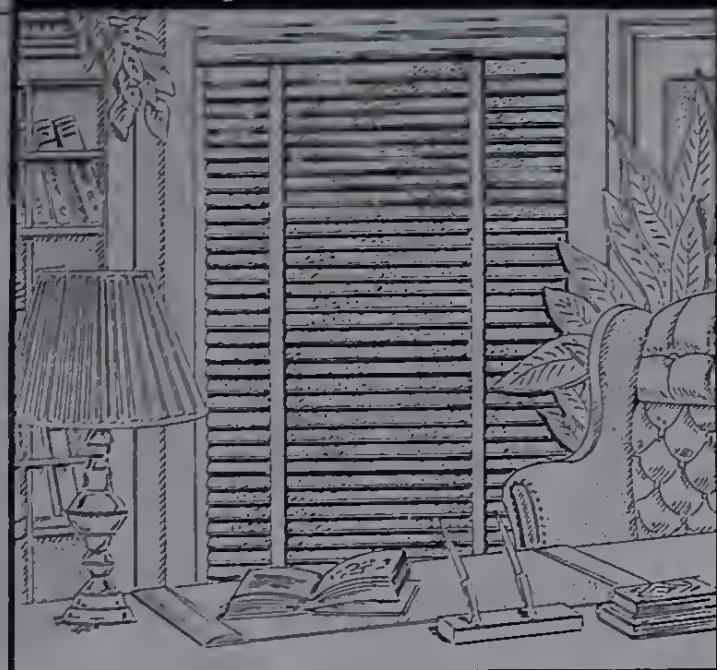
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PUBLIC LECTURES: Four Institute for Advanced Study faculty members will give public lectures at the Institute Saturday, March 24. They include, from left, Patricia Crone, Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the School of Historical Studies; Eric Maskin, Albert O. Hirschman Professor in the School of Social Science; Martin Nowak, head of the Program in Theoretical Biology; Nathan Seiberg, professor in the School of Natural Sciences. The lectures are offered as part of the Biennial Conference of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Institute to Present Day of Lectures Saturday, March 24

The Institute for Advanced Study is presenting a day of public lectures March 24, to be held in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the

Institute.

The lectures are offered as part of the Biennial Conference of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study (AMIAS), an organization of scholars who at some time during their academic career have spent from three months to three years pursuing research at the Institute.

Martin Nowak, head of the Institute's Program in Theoretical Biology, will speak at 10 on "Virus Dynamics." At Oxford University, he was Wellcome Trust Senior Research Fellow, head of Mathematical Biology, and, most recently, professor of Mathematical Biology. He came to the Institute for Advanced Study in 1998 to establish the Program in Theoretical Biology.

His research interests are in infectious diseases, genomics, the evolution of language, and the evolution of fairness and cooperation. Dr. Nowak received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna.

Economic theorist Eric Maskin, Albert O. Hirschman Professor in the School of Social Science, will speak at 11 on "Should Software Be Patented?" Professor Maskin has worked in many areas of economic theory, including game theory, the economics of incentives, and social choice theory. He joined the Institute faculty last year, after teaching at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard University. His Ph.D. in applied mathematics is from Harvard University.

"The Pursuit of Unification: Fulfilling Einstein's Dream" is the title of the 2 p.m. talk by Nathan Seiberg, professor in the School of Natural Sciences. Prof. Seiberg, a theoretical physicist, is interested in field theory, particle physics phenomenology, and string theory.

His recent work has been in the dynamics of supersymmetric field theories, obtaining results with applications in both physics and mathematics. A 1996 MacArthur Foundation fellow, Professor Seiberg received his Ph.D. from the Weizmann Institute of Science. Before joining the Institute faculty in 1997, he taught at the Weizmann Institute and Rutgers University.

At 3, Patricia Crone, Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the School of Historical Studies, will speak on "Post-Colonialism in Tenth- and Eleventh-Century Islam." A scholar of Islamic culture, Prof. Crone's most recent book is *The Book of Strangers: Medieval Arabic Graffiti on the Theme of Nostalgia* (with S. Moreh, 1999).

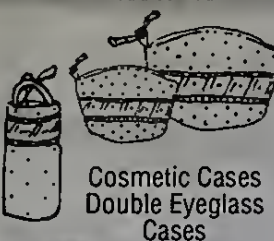
Prof. Crone received her Ph.D. from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of London, and subsequently held research and teaching positions at the universities of London, Oxford, and Cambridge. She was appointed to the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study in 1997.

Moderating the day's events will be Melvyn Nathanson, professor of mathematics at the City University of New York, who is president of the Association of Members of the Institute for Advanced Study.

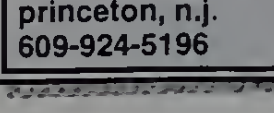
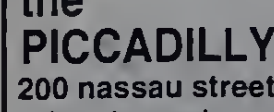
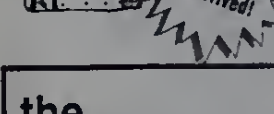
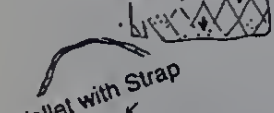
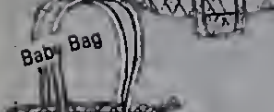
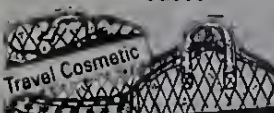
All four lectures are open to the public, with no advance reservation necessary. There will be a 9:15 coffee preceding the first lecture, and a 4:15 reception at day's end, both to be held in the Common Room of Fuld Hall.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Regional Development

A bill requiring municipalities to consider how development within their borders would affect neighboring towns was released by the state Senate Community and Urban Affairs Committee last week.

The bill — sponsored by Sen. Peter Inverso (R.-Hamilton) — would require municipalities to send copies of plans for developments that are five acres or larger and are within 1,000 feet of an adjoining municipality, to the adjoining town's administration.

The municipality proposing the development would be permitted to approve the plan only after demonstrating it would not harm the neighboring community.

Well-Water Testing

A bill requiring homeowners to test their private well water for contaminants before they sell or lease a home passed in the state Assembly by a wide majority last week. The bill, approved unanimously by the Senate last month, awaits the signature of acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco, who has already said he supports it. It is expected to go into effect in 2003.

The bill requires homeowners to test for bacteria, nitrates, iron, manganese, pH, volatile organic compounds, and lead. Tests for other contaminants would vary by region.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is testing all of the state's public water systems. It has not yet required private well owners to test their water.

State Pension Savings

The state Assembly unanimously approved a bill last week that would save area municipalities hundreds of thousands of dollars this year by reducing their required contributions to the state Police and Firemen's Retirement System. Towns are required under the new bill to use the savings to reduce property taxes.

The legislation, already passed by the state Senate, would reduce each town's 2001 pension contribution by two-thirds. Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco is expected to sign the bill, which he proposed in November. The bill recognizes strong growth in the pension fund that will permit the state to reduce the required contributions for 2001 from \$225 million to \$75.

Juror Pay Raise

The state Assembly approved a bill on March 8 that would raise daily pay for jurors from \$5 to \$35 — but only if a trial goes into its third day. The Assembly vote was 77-0.

Last month the state senate also voted unanimously in favor of the pay raise.

If Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco signs the bill into law, as expected, it will provide for the first juror pay hike in 50 years.

New Area Codes

Starting December 1, people who live in area codes 973, 732, and 201 will have to punch in those area codes for local phone calls, according to the state Board of Public Utilities. Despite the dialing change, rates will not be affected.

The reason for the change is that there are no longer enough phone numbers to go around, necessitating the addition of three new area codes. The new digits have not yet been determined, but they will mean 24 million new phone numbers in New Jersey.

Area code territories will not be cut in half, as happened with the creation of the 973 and 732 area codes. Instead, the Board of Public Utilities wants to assign two new area codes to each territory — and maybe more in the future.

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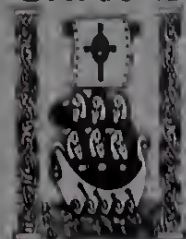
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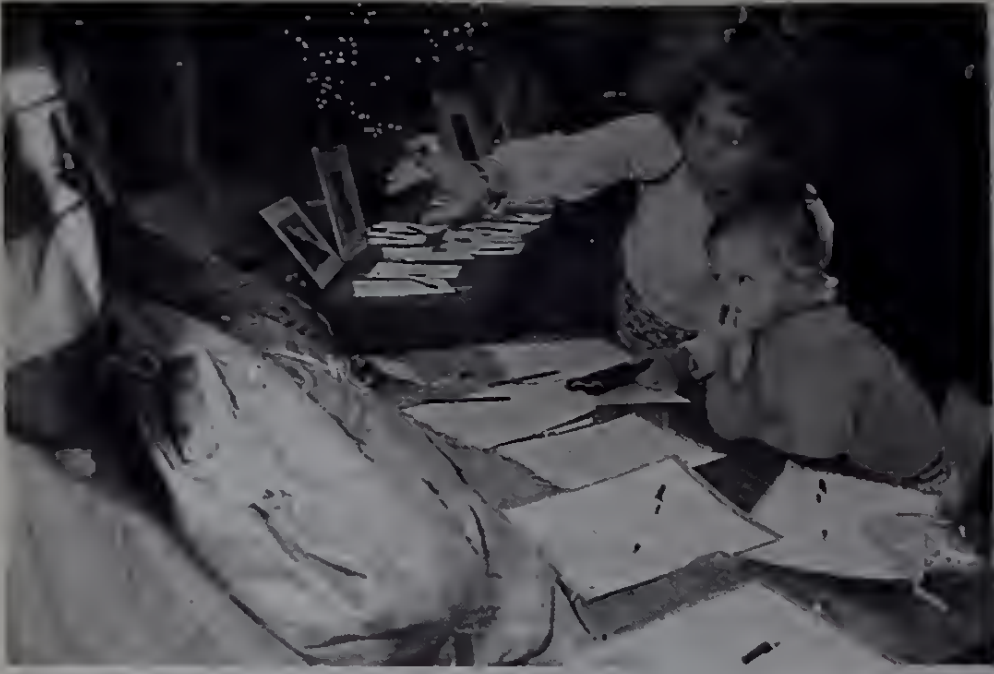
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PREVIEWING: A highlight of Littlebrook School's "Evening of the Arts" on March 9 was a silent art auction to raise money for the Joe Fund in memory of school custodian Joe Cerach. Here Hope Gray and her daughter Charlotte, age 5, preview sachet pillows before bidding. (Photo by Charles Phox)

Grant Will Create Nat'l Data Archive At Princeton

Princeton University has received a \$1.9 million grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts to create a national data archive for policy and the arts, the country's first electronic archive of research data on the arts and culture. This rich new source of information, a repository of a vast range of research data that was previously difficult to access, will be available to policymakers, researchers, journalists and the public through the Internet.

The archive will offer a unique source of information on many facets of the arts and culture, including nonprofit cultural organizations, artist labor markets, trends in public and private support for the arts, arts participation in America, public opinion about the arts, conflict over the arts, and arts and urban development.

It is expected to begin operating in the spring of 2002.

"Better information leads to better decision-making in such fields as education, health, and social services. But there is a long history of barriers to reliable data for research about the arts and culture," said Stanley N.

Katz, director of Princeton's Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies, a leader in advancing policy and research for the arts and humanities in America, which will work with the University's library in implementing the project.

The archive will help eliminate those barriers by providing a central archive containing a wide range of data on policy-relevant facets of the arts and culture in the United States; storing that information in an electronic machine-readable format for easy retrieval and analysis; and actively disseminating it to students, scholars and policymakers to encourage further research.

Heading the project for the library will be Ann S. Gray, data services reference librarian in the Princeton University Library's Social Science Reference Center. She will work with the Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies as well as with a national group of advisers.

Establishing the data archive is an important component of The Pew Charitable Trusts national culture program, called "Optimizing America's Cultural Resources." The five-year initiative is designed to strengthen policy and financial support for nonprofit culture.

The Pew Charitable Trusts support nonprofit activities in the areas of culture, education, the environment, health and human services, public policy and religion. Based in Philadelphia, the trusts make strategic investments to help organizations and citizens develop practical solutions to difficult problems.

In 2000, with approximately \$4.8 billion in assets, the trusts committed more than \$235 million to 302 nonprofit organizations.

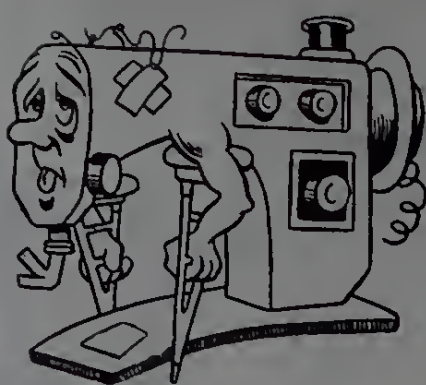
Company Awards Grant To Rock Brook School

The Bunbury Company, Nassau Street, has awarded a grant to the Rock Brook School, a non-profit school in Skillman for children ages 3-12, with communication and developmental difficulties.

The grant will be used for Rock Brook's new project, "Bridging the Gap in Communication," an outreach program to benefit low-income Latino preschoolers in Trenton. The program will involve training for both preschool teachers and parents in the most effective techniques for promoting language development in children, to better prepare them for attending public school.

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BRIDGE-BUILDING: Fourth grade students Ted Kizor, Cyril Vallet, Taylor Coles, and Boris Keiser demonstrate their bridge-building skills during Community Park School's third annual family science fair. More than 80 young scientists exhibited their projects during the school's recent focus-on-science week. The fair was coordinated by parent volunteer Monika Mevenkamp. Seventeen community members from various scientific disciplines also contributed to the week's activities.

Newark Youth Charged With Theft by Deception

Borough police responded to Stanhope Hall, Princeton University, on March 9 where Department of Public Safety officers were detaining a 16-year-old juvenile who claimed that he was selling candy for Malcolm X Shabazz High School's basketball team.

Police said the Newark teen did not have permission from the university to sell candy on campus. It was also discovered that he was not selling candy to benefit the high school. He was taken to Borough headquarters, and was charged with juvenile delinquency (theft by deception). He was released on his own recognizance.

Police responded to the area of Nassau and Wither- spoon Street on March 9 at 8:45 a.m. after receiving a report of a disturbance there.

Upon the arrival of police, a 14-year-old Borough female was taken into custody. Police said she was under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana), and had the drug in her possession. She was charged with juvenile delinquency (possession of drug paraphernalia), and was released to her mother.

A 57-year-old Vandeventer resident was the victim of a theft that occurred between 6 p.m. March 11, and 7 a.m. March 12. Police said someone stole a four foot high black iron fence post with an ornate design from the front of his property.

Someone stole a \$350 black, leather Guess jacket, a \$5 wallet with cash, various forms of identification, and credit cards from the basement of the Quadrangle Club, Prospect Avenue, during a party. Police said the items belong to a 19-year-old Princeton University student.

Panera Bread to Open Bakery-Café in Town

Panera Bread will open its newest bakery-café at 136 Nassau Street, on Wednesday, March 14, in the space previously occupied by the Totally Wired cyber café and Great Impressions. Renovated to match its Victorian-era building, the 4,500 square-foot space includes a retail bakery and a 120-seat café.

The Panera Bread bakery-café menu is built on an award-winning sourdough bread recipe, and includes a variety of bread products that are baked on site daily. An assortment of pastries, ideal for a quick breakfast or coffee break, will also be available, as will made-to-order sandwiches on freshly-baked bread, hearty soups, and tossed salads.

The café will include a community room, available for groups of up to 20 persons. It will open at 6 a.m., Monday through Saturday. Closing will be at 9, Monday through Thursday; at 10, pm Friday and Saturday. The Sunday hours will be 7 to 9. The bakery-café may be reached by phone, at 683-5222.

Hopewell Pre-School Accepting Applicants

Pinecone Academy, a New Jersey state licensed pre-school/childcare facility with full-day kindergarten and kindergarten enrichment, affiliated with the Rambling Pines Day Camp, is accepting applications for the remainder of this school year, as well as for the 2001-2002 academic year.

The facility accepts children from age 2½ through 6. Full and part-time programs are available.

For more information, or a brochure, call 466-6670.

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CHESS CHAMPS: Members of the Charter School K-3 chess team, who recently won first place in statewide competition, with chess master and teacher Stephan Gerzadowicz. Students are, from left, Daniel Deutsch, Michael Irving, Allen Bryant, and Hugo Meggit. The boys all won four out of five games. Allen Bryant's fifth game resulted in a draw.

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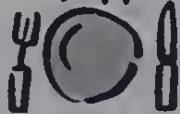


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Charter School Chess Teams Win Big in State

The K-3 Princeton Charter School chess team recently won first place in statewide competition; while members of the K-6 team garnered second place in the same tournament. Two years ago, in 1999, the teams also came in first and second, respectively.

Every member of both teams played five games, according to Charter School Chess Master Stephan Gerzadowicz. Based on their results, they were also ranked individually.

Allen Bryant won third place in statewide competition in the K-3 category; while Geoffrey Yianilos came in third for fifth grade students; and Geoffrey Irving won third place for sixth grade students.

"No other school came close to doing as well," declared Mr. Gerzadowicz, who has been teaching chess at the Charter School for three years. "I was hired to teach chess in Princeton because of the game's demonstrated ability to improve academic performance and enhance intellectual development," he continued. "I am convinced chess does that and has done it here."

He added that his aim is to teach "logic and orderly, sequential thinking, sportsmanship and civilized behavior," not to focus on tournament success alone. "If this approach also helps kids win games, then that's a bonus."

In fact, Mr. Gerzadowicz added, "I don't like nerdy chess players; I teach them tennis." The distinctly non-nerdy Charter School team members are, K-3, Allen Bryant, Michael Irving, Daniel Deutsch, Hugo Meggitt, Brian Vieten, Charlie Meyer, Marcus Budline, Luke Cordonnier, and Drew Meeks.

Team K-6 members are Justin Staple, Geoffrey Yianilos, Geoffrey Irving, Meru Bhanot, Aaron Deutsch, and Noah Baum.

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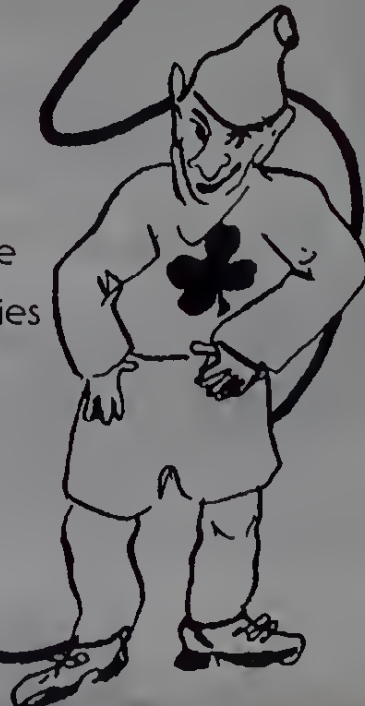
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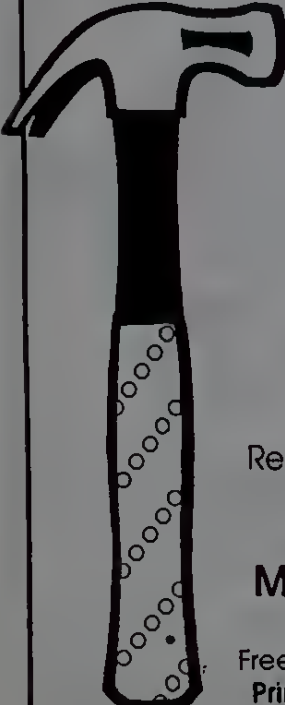
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Makes 1 loaf

- 2 cups organic whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp. sea salt
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1/4 tsp. ground cardamom (optional)
- 1 tbsp. honey
- 1 cup plain yogurt or buttermilk
- 1 egg, beaten



1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees F.
2. Stir together flour, salt, baking soda, and cardamom.
3. Beat honey and yogurt (or buttermilk) into beaten egg. Pour gradually into dry mixture. Adjust with more buttermilk or flour, if necessary.
4. Knead dough for 5 minutes. Shape into a flat, round loaf. Place on an oiled baking sheet. With the tip of a knife, slash the top in a cross pattern to the depth of one-half inch.
5. Bake until browned — about 25 to 30 minutes.

Variations: 1. Add 1 cup currants or raisins to dry ingredients. 2. Omit cardamom and substitute crushed caraway seeds.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Institute Schedules Talk By HIV Researcher

George M. Shaw, M.D., Ph.D., pioneering HIV researcher, will speak on "Pathogenesis and Origin of HIV-1" on March 21 at 4:30 p.m. in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The event is part of the Institute's Public Lecture Series in Biology. A reception in the Common Room of Fuld Hall will follow the lecture.

Spring Film Festival At Unitarian Church

The public is invited to a film series highlighting gender and sexual orientation issues, sponsored by the Welcoming Congregation Committee of the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton.


The films will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, 50 Cherry Hill Road. A facilitated discussion will follow the films.

Director of the Division of Hematology and Oncology at the University of Alabama, Birmingham, and a Howard Hughes Principal Investigator, Dr. Shaw's clinical interests are in medical oncology and hematology, idiopathic (immune) thrombocytopenia, and human retroviral infections and diseases.

He was first to outline the enormous genetic variability of HIV, as well as quantifying the effect of antiviral therapy. Most recently, he has provided evidence that HIV-1 entered the human population from chimpanzees.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Shaw earned his M.D. and Ph.D. at Ohio State University, Columbus. After internship and residency at the University of Michigan, he did postdoctoral study at the National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, in molecular biology and retrovirology.

Two further biology lectures are scheduled, also sponsored by the Institute's Program in Theoretical Biology: Walter Gilbert of Harvard University on April 18, and Sir Robert May of Oxford University on May 2.



George M. Shaw

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Jeppsen, Carolyn Kuenne
Johnson, F.R., Cecelia
Johnson, Rankin

Kuenne, Chris, Leslie, Peter, William, Matthew
Kyle, Corinne
Kyle, Julie
McLane, Dorothea Van Dyke Family
Miller, William & Bernice
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Pearce, Albert & Mildred
Pietrinferno, William & Maria
Piron, Camillo & Maria
Princeton Sister City Pettoranello
Princeton U Class of 1956
Pyle, Louis
Rhodes, Ruth
Rhodes, William
Reed, Ann Tomlinson
Sander, Hans, Leslie, Whitney
Shaffer, Susan, Donald, Don, Andrew
Smith, Brett, Derek, Lane, Tenbroeck
Smith, George & Dehlia
Steele, Jeremy, Telfair, Becky, Amanda, Emily
Stepp, Newell
Stepp, N.P. Jr.
Swartz, Alyce A.
Tamm, Manfred, Mary, Eric, Heather
Thompson, William
Trani, Red
Voorhees, James
Voorhees, J.D. Jr.
Voorhees, J.D. III

Orders received from September 1st through March 15th will be installed in late May

Local Step-Dancer To Perform at Library With Celtic Duo

The Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, will extend St. Patrick's Day festivities until March 18, when the Delaware-based duo, Urban Celtic, will team with local step-dancer Libby Bliss, for a performance at 4, as part of the library's Intergenerational Series.

The self-described "Celtic with an edge duo," Urban Celtic mixes the traditional

sounds of Ireland and Scotland with jazz and classical music.

The duo features Mary Kay Mann on vocals, flutes, whistles, and Celtic harp. Mike Miller of the Philadelphia Folksong Society, has said she has "as beautiful a voice as I've heard in traditional music."

The other half of the duo is songwriter Stephen DiJoseph, who sings and plays keyboard, guitar, and dumbek. Mr. DiJoseph is familiar to Princeton audiences for the recent performances of his "plano poetry" at the Uni-

tarian Church.

Urban Celtic will be joined by Libby Bliss, a Princeton youngster who has been step-dancing for several years in national and international competitions.

The hour-long concert in the second floor meeting room will be the third of four events this winter making up the library's free Intergenerational Series of performances, designed for young people and their not-as-young friends.

The series will hold its final performance on Wednesday, March 28, at 7:30, when the Silk City trio (mandolin, guitar, and electric bass) will perform bluegrass and other music.

For more information, call 924-9529, or visit the library at www.princetonlibrary.org.

American Cancer Gala To Honor Physician

The American Cancer Society (ACS) will honor Princeton plastic surgeon Marc Alan Drimmer, during its 2001 gala "A Celebration of Life," on Saturday, March 24, at the Marriott, Forrestal Village.

"Across the country, more than two million people from all walks of life volunteer their time to the American Cancer Society and the fight against cancer in their communities," said James Young, American Cancer Society regional executive.

"We are pleased to honor the individuals and organizations who are leading that fight right here in Mercer County."

Dr. Drimmer serves as president of the American Cancer Society Board of

Managers in Mercer County and has served on the board since 1984. A member of Princeton Plastic Surgery Associates, Dr. Drimmer has been in private practice in Princeton for more than 20 years.

He is a clinical assistant professor of surgery at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and is also the founder and director of the Princeton Breast Institute, a non-profit organization, where he dedicates his expertise and time to breast cancer research and reconstructive breast surgery.

Also honored will be the Destribats family of Hamilton Township, who have contributed thousands of hours of volunteer time to community-based ACS programs; and Bristol-Myers Squibb Oncology/Immunology, a recognized leader in the fight against cancer.

Tickets for the black-tie event are \$175 per person. Cocktails will be served at 6:30, followed by dinner and dancing, from 7:30 to 11:30.

For more information about the American Cancer Society, call 800-ACS-2345, or visit the ACS website, at: www.cancer.org.

University Student Wins Starbucks Mural Contest

A Princeton University senior, Abbie Bagley-Young, 21, has won the "Starbucks Princeton: Rich in Traditions" mural design contest. The mural she designed will hang in the Starbucks Princeton store; and she will also receive a \$1,000 prize.

The contest, open to all New Jersey residents, started last September. The only requirement was that the design capture the "flavor" of Princeton.

Ms. Bagley-Young's mural features a faux window pane split in three sections. Each panel represents a different era in Princeton history, using Nassau Street as the common denominator.

The first panel reflects the Princeton of 1900; in the second, it is 1950, and Professor Albert Einstein is on the scene; and the third section is a scene from the year 2000, including a cameo of the artist.

Ms. Bagley-Young — born in London, and raised in Calgary, Canada — is majoring in art restoration, with a concentration in the visual arts. She is a member of the Ghana Education Project, and frequently volunteers at local fundraisers and book drives.

Her experiences with the Princeton Starbucks usually include late-night study sessions and cravings for her favorite drink, Chai Latte. "I was inspired to enter the contest because it is my last year at Princeton," she said, "and after an amazing four years, I really wanted to leave something behind for the University and town."

"Through the Starbucks mural contest, I found the opportunity to do so."

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Support Sources

The Mercer County **Arthritis Support Group** will meet on Wednesday, March 21, from 7 to 9, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton, 1 Hamilton Health Place, Hamilton. The program will be a discussion of the difference between osteoarthritis and osteoporosis.

Family and friends are welcome to attend. For more information, call 584-5900.

The Mercer County Branch of the **Lupus Foundation of America, NJ Chapter** will meet on Tuesday, March 20, at 7:30, at the Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Hematologist David Sokol will speak. Members, families, friends, and the general public are all invited to attend.

for more information about the meeting or about lupus, call the Foundation office, at (201) 791-7868.

Clubs & Organizations

Jack Marrero to Head Republican Association

Jack Marrero, former president of the Princeton Regional School Board, and a Republican candidate for Princeton Township Committee last November, was elected president of the Republican Association of Princeton, at the organization's recent annual meeting.

Elected as vice presidents were Dick Woodbridge and Tom Macmanus. Mr. Woodbridge, a former mayor of Princeton Township, has served on both the Borough Council and Township Committee. Mr. Macmanus is a former president of the Republican Association.

Martha Giancola and Charles St. John were re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer.

Members elected to the board include past president Kathleen Bagley, Township Municipal Chair Dorothy Bedford, and Borough Chair Patricia Strazza. At-large board members are Bernice Frank, Alan Hegedus, David Nathans, Colin Vonvorys, and Kate Warren.

President Marrero announced that on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 a.m., the Republican Association will host a breakfast at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at which Regional School Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn will discuss the \$78.2 million referendum for school renovation and repair, scheduled to be on the school election ballot on April 17.

He also said that on April 11, at 5, the Association will hold a cocktail reception at the Nassau Club, featuring Princeton University Vice President Robert Durkee, who will discuss the University perspective on the proposed Millstone Bypass.

The public is invited to both events.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold a Candidates' Night on March 18, at 7:30, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall.

Meet the candidates, discuss this year's hot issues, and cast ballots for endorsement. The candidates are Governor, James McGreevey; Assembly, Bonnie Watson-Coleman and Reed Gusciora; State Senate, Shirley K. Turner; Freeholder, Anthony Carabelli and Keith Hamilton; Township Committee, Phyllis Marchand; and Borough Council, Roger Martindell and Ryan Stark Lillenthal.

Bashar Assad, an engineer working on World Bank-funded water projects in the Israeli-occupied Territories of the West Bank and Gaza, will speak at 4 on Sunday, March 18, in Room 307, of the Frist Campus Center, at the University.

His presentation is sponsored by the **Princeton Middle East Society** and the International Center of Princeton University. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. Assad's topic will be "Water for Palestine: An Engineer's Account of the Design and Progress of Projects to Provide Clean Water to the Occupied West Bank and Gaza."

Jack Matlock, George F. Kennan Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, will discuss "Russia and the U.S. in the Next Century," at a meeting of **55PLUS**, to take place on Thursday, March

15, at 10, at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street.

Mr. Matlock served as ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1987 to 1991; Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs and Senior Director for European and Soviet Affairs on the National Security Council Staff from 1983 until 1986; and Ambassador to Czechoslovakia from 1981 to 1983. His book on the Soviet collapse, *Autopsy on an Empire* was published in November 1995, by Random House.

On Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 a.m., the **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area Business Council** will present its monthly breakfast program at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street.

The program will consist of a panel discussion, moderated by Steven Portrude, president, Harwill-Express Press, and featuring John Cassimatis, partner, The Pace Setter Group; Katherine Kish, president, Market Entry, Inc.; and James Scott, managing principal, Scarlett Systems.

The speakers will consider the question of whether a large account is the best financial solution for a company.

Mr. Cassimatis has been involved in management consulting and corporate management for more than 20 years; Ms. Kish founded Market Entry Inc., a strategic marketing and business development firm; Mr. Scott has more than 19 years of experience in the information technology industry, and has served in senior management positions with ATT, Bell Labs, Codex/Motorola, J. P. Morgan Bank, Citibank, and Merrill Lynch.

The cost to attend is \$16 for Chamber members; and \$21 for guests. To make reservations, call 520-1776.



Joanne Dailey, LCSW

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Michelle Morrison and Orion Suydam

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Morrison-Suydam. Michelle Morrison, daughter of John and Sandra Morrison, Yardville, to Orion Suydam, son of Elizabeth Suydam, Route 518, Princeton, and Charley Suydam of New York City.

Ms. Morrison attended Hamilton High West and Trenton State College and is employed at Covance, Inc. as a system administrator.

Mr. Suydam is a graduate of Franklin High School and Rutgers College. He is employed by Secure Computing Corp. as a software engineer.

The wedding is planned for August at St. Anthony's Church in Trenton.

Weddings

Beattie-Koon. Mary Patricia Koon, daughter of Pat Webb and Dan Koon, Indianapolis, Ind., to Matthew John Beattie, son of Janice and Phil Beattie, Rockville, Md.; on October 14, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. David A. Davis officiating.

The bride holds a B.S. degree in telecommunications and an M.S. degree in information and communication sciences from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. She is employed as a district manager at AT&T, Somerset.

Mr. Beattie earned a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University, Durham, N.C., and an M.S. degree in operations research from North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N.C. He is a managing director at AT&T, Piscataway.

The couple lives on Cop-pervall Court.

• Weddings, Engagements •
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Reducing Herd by Controlled Shooting Only Effective Procedure Now Available

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to thank Mayor Marchand, her staff and all who worked so diligently on the deer problem in Princeton. Reducing the deer herd was a controversial task that elicited much criticism, but was sorely needed.

Collisions between deer and vehicles have been the most frequently cited reason for culling the herd. Serious injuries, or even death may occur. Another form of damage less often discussed is the ecological damage that excessive browsing inflicts on our open spaces.

Anyone who walks in Princeton's various preserves can see that wildflowers and native shrubs have been decimated. Tree seedlings, and in fact, saplings below browse height, are virtually nonexistent. And any gardener can testify to the impossibility of growing anything in Princeton without protective fencing, which is unsightly and expensive.

Reducing the deer population by controlled shooting is the only effective procedure presently available. While it may offend some sensibilities, it needs to be continued until the herd size fits its living space.

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"Transitional Housing" a Slap in Face To Neighborhood in Need of Stability

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter which has been written to members of Borough Council and is also being circulated throughout the John Witherspoon neighborhood as a petition in opposition to the recent announcement of Council's support of "transitional housing" on Leigh Avenue.

As a property owner and resident of the John Witherspoon neighborhood, I wish to voice my concerns regarding the "transitional housing" proposed for 102½ Leigh Avenue. I reject this proposal and request that all of the properties at 100-104 Leigh Avenue be rehabilitated and sold under the guidelines of the affordable housing program for the following reasons.

The very term "transitional" has, in my opinion, a negative connotation especially in this neighborhood where transient and unstable living conditions are currently a major concern. Our neighborhood requires implementation of programs aimed at greater stability, increased property ownership and fewer rentals.

The Borough has been grossly remiss in addressing the violations under the rental requirements of the State; furthermore, the Borough continues to operate these units as rental properties in violation of its own health, safety and maintenance requirements. I believe that these actions by Borough officials amount to yet another slap in the face to the residents of the John Witherspoon neighborhood.

I believe that, under the terms of the original purchase, vacant units at 100-104 Leigh Avenue should be renovated to provide safe and healthy housing for current tenants. The remaining units should then be renovated and sold in accordance with the guidelines of the affordable housing program.

The John Witherspoon neighborhood has too long been the location of first, last and only resort for group houses (legal and illegal), over-crowded conditions, unregulated rental properties, employee parking for the downtown district, affordable housing, and now for non-profit "transitional" housing.

The residents of John Witherspoon are sick and tired of being the recipient of projects and programs deemed unacceptable or inappropriate for other areas of Princeton. We have, over the years, done more than our part for our own neighborhood and the community at large; we have accepted that we will likely be the first neighborhood to be affected when there are reductions in Borough staff or services, and that we will likely be the last to receive improvements. We call for a halt to the plan for "transitional" housing at the Leigh Avenue site and demand that Borough Council move expediently to correct the health, safety and appearance of the derelict property at 100-104 Leigh Avenue.

Borough residents who wish to sign the petition in support of this initiative should contact Dorothy Koehn at 688-0690.

DOROTHY KOEHN
John Street

Ironically, Legend of the White Buffalo Signals the Coming of Peace & Harmony

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As we enter women's history month and with the arrival of the White Buffalo Company in town I thought I would share the following Lakota legend of the White Buffalo Woman.

The buffalo was a source of great strength to the plains tribes like the Cheyenne, Dakota, Lakota, Arapaho, Crow and many more. Chief Arvol Looking Horse, 19th-generation Keeper of the Sacred White Buffalo Pipe has been quoted as saying that the birth of a white buffalo is a symbol of an important message. That "we are at a crossroads ... faced with either chaos and disaster or we can unite spiritually in peace and harmony." (sic justice) Large numbers of diverse people are appalled at the continued slaughter of the deer in Princeton. It signifies both chaos and disaster and reminds us of other types of slaughter in history.

Five centuries ago, a beautiful maiden dressed in white buckskin decorated with dark porcupine quills approached the Sans Arc band of the Sioux Nation carrying a bundle wrapped in buffalo skin. White Buffalo Calf woman brought many important teachings and introduced the sacred buffalo calf pipe to the people. She is credited with instilling the soul and grace into Indian life. When she left, with a promise to return, she turned into a white buffalo and disappeared.

To many Indians, the significance and importance of the White Buffalo Woman could be compared to that of the coming of Christ. The birth of a white buffalo is itself a powerful message: a signal of rebirth, of world peace and the unity of all peoples. (I would extend it to the unity of all animals.)

As we intensify our destruction of our environment to include its animals, I know that I am one of many who yearn for the coming of another White Buffalo.

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HOW TO SAY IT: Bonnie Lee, left, and Barbara Abramson are offering Foreign Accent Reduction lessons for the YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language Department.

Princeton Regional School Facilities Are Truly Inadequate and Abysmal

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Princeton taxpayer, I have been paying careful attention to the proposed school bond issue. As a father of two young children in the Princeton school system, I have been paying careful attention to the proposed school bond issue. Everyone living in Princeton should be paying careful attention to this issue.

I have two reactions. The first is that Princeton has a first rate school system with outstanding results. Our SAT scores are the highest in the state, and they should be. Princeton is a community based on a learning environment. There is no reason why Princeton should not have outstanding teachers and outstanding students, and we do!

However, our facilities are truly abysmal. Our students excel despite what we give them: inadequate library space, 50-year-old science labs that are downright dangerous, inadequate teaching and fine arts space, inadequate cafeterias that force some kids to eat lunch as early as 10:30 a.m. and others to eat as late as 1 p.m., inadequate bathrooms that keep some kids from using them all day, and inadequate boilers.

So how did we allow our facilities become so neglected? The answer does not help the problem, but the responsibility must be located with the leadership and the school boards of the past. While we have had many fine people volunteer their precious time to serve our community, others have allowed their narrow personal agendas to stifle the progress that was needed. Luckily the recent past board and now the new board have had the fortitude to provide community leadership and not pettiness. We are making needed progress.

The second reaction is to the size of my potential tax bill. The facts show that the average Borough and Township tax bill will go up around \$500 a year. That troubles me. But I realize that one of the reasons we are being asked to shoulder this additional burden is that we have neglected our facilities for so long. In reality, we should have been paying for new and improved buildings for the past 20 or 30 years. While we have, in my estimation, always had high tax bills, we have been paying less than we should have to take care of our schools. As the old ad said, "pay me now or pay me later." We have been getting away without paying for a long time.

I do not want to pay higher taxes any more than my friends and neighbors do. This plan, when studied carefully, is sound and we need to do the right thing for our community and for our children. Take the time to pay careful attention to what our schools need.

STEPHEN T. SCHREIBER
Southern Way

Sitting Quietly and Watching Deer Brings Calm to Our Harried Souls

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

We are extremely saddened and ashamed to be living in a town that has to pay "dearly" in order to kill what wildlife is left in what used to be the "Garden State." We grew up in New Jersey and loved what nature supplied us with. As our daughter, who is 11, said "the deer were here before our town started to take away their territory." It scares us that we now live in a "Police State" where helicopters fly over head to secure sharpshooters' right to kill.

You are using the lands all around our property to kill the deer that we find so calming to our soul. As a busy person, have you ever taken the time from your world of politics to actually sit and watch these gentle animals? Do you consider yourself as gentle?

Our tax bills are enormous in order to pay for such follies. How about putting that money into our schools, roads and other really important projects. We want to be able to took out and see these beautiful creatures instead of that once a year facsimile in lights on our neighbors' lawn!

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The speaker will provide information on this powerful connection and how it can affect a woman at various times in her life. Dr. Vilko will also discuss options for dealing with hormonal changes.



"Thinking About Breastfeeding?"

Date: Thursday, March 22

Time: 7:00-9:30 p.m.

Location: Classroom 1 & 2, Lambert House,
Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4442 for more information. Registration is recommended.

This class will give you the facts about breastfeeding so you can make an informed decision about whether it's right for you. You'll also learn how to make breastfeeding a wonderful and rewarding experience for the entire family.



Colon Cancer Screening

Date: Monday, March 26

Time: 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Princeton Hospital, Medical Arts Building

Please call 609-497-4475 to register.

Participants in this free screening will receive a digital rectal examination by a physician, a hemoeucut test to check for blood in the stool, and education on colon cancer.



Diabetes Risk Screening

Date: Tuesday, March 27

Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m.

Location: Diabetes Management Program,
Princeton Hospital 5th Floor

Please call 609-497-4372 for more information.

More than 30% of the 16 million Americans with diabetes do not know they have it. Are you one of them? Find out!



"Bringing Out Your Best: Choices in Cosmetic Surgery"

Date: Wednesday, April 4

Time: 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Marc Drimmer, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room,
Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St. Princeton

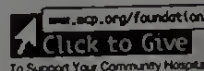
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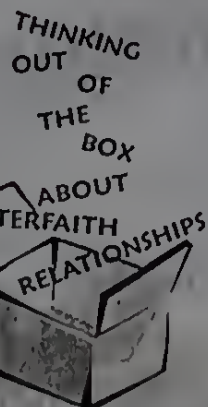
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Saturday, March 24, 2001

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- 10:00 a.m. "Virus Dynamics"
MARTIN NOWAK
Head, Program in Theoretical Biology
- 11:00 a.m. "Should Software Be Patented?"
ERIC MASKIN
Albert O. Hirschman Professor
School of Social Science
- 2:00 p.m. "The Pursuit of Unification: Fulfilling Einstein's Dream"
NATHAN SEIBERG
School of Natural Sciences
- 3:00 p.m. "Post-Colonialism in Tenth- and Eleventh-Century Islam"
PATRICIA CRONE
Andrew W. Mellon Professor
School of Historical Studies

Reservations are not necessary.
Lectures are free of charge and open to the public.
Coffee will be available at 9:15.
A reception will be held at 4:15.

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Library Third Floor Is Possible And Would Save \$13 Million

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In previous Letters to the Editor I suggested the Valley Road School site for a new library as part of a new cultural center. It fell on deaf ears of those making the final decisions. (Lest they think I was alone, an Ad Hoc group was ready to gather names for a 500-name petition required to put the question to a public referendum. Before any effort was made to collect names, over 100 people had stepped forward). Nonetheless, there is yet another way to simplify the whole problem of library expansion, and save millions of dollars at the same time.

We were advised the present structure would not support a third floor. However, a long-time resident, planner, and architect has given me rough estimates of what it would cost to build a third floor over the present building with steel and/or concrete superstructure support columns not touching the present structure to support a new third floor. Including connecting to utilities, an elevator, etc., his firm estimates from \$200 to \$250 per square foot construction cost. With present square footage of the ground floor around 20,000 square feet and using the higher \$250 per square foot, that would be about \$5 million — or \$13 million less than a new building. Indeed, adding a fourth floor might add only another \$1 million.

Outside of saving around \$12 million, however, there are many other advantages:

1. There would be no need to move out of the present site to the inconvenient shopping center at a cost of some \$200,000 for perhaps two years.
2. Probably no need for a public referendum to spend some \$6 million of taxpayers money.
3. The time to build the additional space would be far less — no tearing down, no moving away and coming back, and less time for total construction.
4. If 20,000 additional square feet is inadequate, there could be some overhang of the new third floor, or add a fourth floor (which could be easily added in future years if really necessary).
5. To accommodate use of the library during construction, hours of use might be limited to, for example, 3:30-9 p.m. weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. The library might have to be totally closed for a short time to meet safety needs.

The present library leaders are committed to keep building an \$18 million-plus library downtown. Instead, let them start thinking fiscal soundness and fiscal capacity for a change, save \$12 million, the move to the shopping center and back, and lengthy downtown discombobulation.

HERBERT W. HOBLER
Mercer Road

Homeowners Who Abetted Deer Hunt Should Be Made to Wear Scarlet Letter

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Despite the best efforts of dedicated protestors, White Buffalo Inc. has gotten away with slaughtering a reported 322 deer in Princeton. Since they could not have accomplished this so quickly without the cooperation of at least 27 private property owners and officials at the Institute for Advanced Study, I propose that these individuals now be forced to wear a scarlet letter on their clothes ... the letter "S" for snlper.

This way they will be easily recognized as the collaborators in the deer massacre. If they feel no shame for their complicity, this should not be an imposition for them. By aiding and abetting White Buffalo they have shown their lack of conscience and compassion, and therefore have no place in a civilized society. Once identified, these folks should be ostracized from the community, at least for the duration of Mayor Marchand's term in office. All decent citizens, who seek nonlethal alternatives to Princeton's "deer problem," have the right to know who these despicable people are.

Since we already live in a police state, with helicopter surveillance of the public, this is a perfectly reasonable idea. The carnage visited on Princeton by Mayor Marchand and her minions will not be forgotten.

BILL LAZNOVSKY
Mandon Court, Kingston

Nassau Street's Sidewalks Littered With Refuse, Dirt and Cigarette Butts

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Lee Larson's letter in the March 7 TOWN TOPICS has spurred me to second her complaints about the disgraceful condition of the sidewalks in the Central Business District, especially Nassau Street.

An out-of-town visitor last Saturday, who has often been here over the last 50 years, commented to me on the dirt and litter she saw on Nassau and Witherspoon. Refuse, litter, and thousands of cigarette butts. If it is not the Borough's responsibility technically, surely it has some clout with the merchants.

Cleaning up the streets could be a project for the Boy Scouts. In Switzerland, youngsters periodically clear wooded areas of debris, natural and man-made.

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Biological Response to Hunting Pressure Is Increased Fertility in White-Tail Deer

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On the question of the deer hunt, it is necessary to provide some information which may or may not be known. Some writers would have us believe that "action (that of culling the herd) is finally being taken" (David W. Blair, TOWN TOPICS, February 28).

Deer have been hunted for decades in Princeton, nor has hunting slowed the tendency of the herd's increase. Even though from 1983-1990 bow hunting accounted for 747 deer kills and from 1991-1997 bow hunting and shotgun hunting together accounted for 1052 kills, the size of the deer herd has steadily increased from 800 in 1991 to 1300 in 1997, to an estimated 1600 in 2000. These numbers should give us pause: Why is an increase in the herd size occurring in conjunction with the destruction of so many deer?

The answer lies in population dynamics. White-tail deer are density-dependent: that is, their biological response to the pressure of hunting and other pressures is increased fertility. Instead of decreasing herd numbers, in the long term, deer killing stimulates doe fertility. That is why, in 2000, the deer population in the Princeton area is so young, comparable to a human population of children and adolescents. If one understands that the high reproductive rates, which further the recreational enjoyment of hunters, were recognized and exploited from the 1970's through 1990 and beyond, by the Division of Fish and Wildlife, and the Fish and Game Council (Governor's Report on Deer Management in New Jersey, 1990), one can understand why nothing has been done to achieve the only desirable objective, that is, a reduction of deer fertility.

Yet there is a reliable immunocontraceptive vaccine on the market, delivered in a single dose, which is effective for six years. It should be noted that Assembly Bill 185 appropriating \$250,000 for methods of deer control other than killing (including fertility control and roadside reflectors, which when properly installed and maintained, have been shown to be effective in preventing deer/car collisions) was ignored under the "community based management" of Princeton Township.

It is time to think long-term about the biological impact of killing on deer reproduction, and about best options for the reduction of deer fertility. It is time to think not of the recreation of hunters, but of the needs of the Princeton community — including the right to privacy from aerial surveillance, the right to be free of the threat of stray bullets, and the right to make future decisions affecting our community on the basis of balanced perspectives, and reliable, independent and non-partisan information.

SHEILA M. MacRAE
Howe Circle

Deer Browsing Has Led to Habitat Loss For Indigenous Plants, Birds and Animals

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recent vigils, presentations to Township Committee, and many letters to the press have dramatized opposition to Princeton Township's program to lessen the local deer population. The public needs a review of the reasons why the Princeton Environmental Commission has unanimously supported the choice of a sharp-shooting deer management program.

Members of Princeton's Wildlife Committee have studied the deer problem and strategies for dealing with it for 20 years. The theory that immuno-contraception could provide a solution to the ever-increasing deer population has continually provided hope but not a workable solution. During that time deer-car accidents have continued to rise, causing personal and property damage. Farmers lose millions of dollars due to deer damage to their crops. The number of cases of Lyme disease continues to increase. Property owners have experienced expensive damage to their landscaping. The overpopulation of deer is damaging our forests and reducing habitat for animals and birds. The suburban growth patterns of much of New Jersey have removed the natural enemies of deer while providing a generous supply of food.

The woodlands of Princeton Township, such as the Ridge area, have suffered from deer browsing, which prevents regeneration of native trees such as oaks and results in slow but steady conversion of the forest to exotic, invasive species of trees and vines. This leads to loss of habitat for indigenous plants, birds and animals.

For some years, biologists from Princeton, Rider, and Rutgers have been urging Princeton Township to take prompt action to reduce the deer herd. The current program is the start of safe deer herd reduction, to bring a more balanced and healthy environment.

PATRICIA N. CHERRY
-Dempsey Avenue
Member, Princeton Environmental Commission



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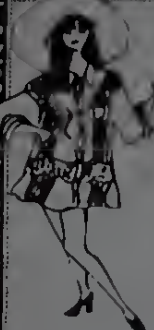
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Main Street's Dining Choices
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Enjoying the delicious food at Main Street has become a Princeton tradition. Whether dining at the Euro-American Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping Center, stopping for breakfast or lunch at the Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse, or sampling the excellent service of the catering division, customers know they can count on Main Street for quality, consistency, and versatility.

"Our emphasis is on simple

IT'S NEW
To Us

food, prepared well. We've become more sophisticated over the years with some influences from abroad on the menu, but it's wholesome, classic, home-style food whatever culture we are featuring," explains Sue Simpkins, who with her son John Marshall, is owner of Main Street.

Good food has certainly been the key right from the start, when Ms. Simpkins opened Main Street's Kingston location in 1984.

"We originally offered corporate catering in Kingston. The idea was 'Fresh Home Cooking To Go' geared to people working in the area. They could stop in and pick it up, and we also delivered."

Regular Clientele

Ms. Simpkins felt she was filling a need in the area, and she was soon proved right. People began coming regularly, both for take-out, and then for morning coffee.

"They'd come later in the mid-morning too," she recalls. "Mothers came with their little boys, who loved to watch the big trucks going by. We began to build a very regular clientele, and we still have customers from the early days."

Ms. Simpkins, whose background was in fashion and the corporate world, looks upon Main Street's beginnings as a unique learning opportunity.

"I did everything — cooked, baked, delivered, and kept the books. One thing I learned is always to expect the unexpected!"

In time, the Kingston Bakery & Coffeehouse expanded to include lunch and take-out dishes for dinner and parties, and it continues to offer a variety of items from dips and spreads to super sandwiches, home-baked cookies, cakes, and pies.

The demand for catering also increased dramatically, and

in 1989, Main Street established a catering division in Rocky Hill.

Do It All

"Catering is enormously important to our business," says Ms. Simpkins. "I would love to have people understand that although the Main Street image is non-pretentious, informal food, in catering, we offer the world! The level of refinement and quality, the design element, and attention to detail we can provide has built our reputation."

"And we can do it all for you," she continues. "Any occasion, size or style — weddings, anniversaries, birthdays, bar mitzvahs, graduations — anything. We'll get the tent, the flowers, prepare the food, serve, tend bar, clean up — we oversee everything."

On the other hand, Main Street can just prepare the food, and the customer can take over from there.

"Easter Sunday is coming," points out Ms. Simpkins. "We can prepare the whole dinner for you — from soup to nuts — and you can come and get it and take it home."

Main Street also caters corporate functions, including breakfasts, luncheons, and training sessions, as well as many benefits.

"I think we are big enough without being too big," she adds. "I believe if you have bright, talented people and help them understand the principles of our philosophy, they will have pride in what they do. We are very fortunate to have such good people. They have the knowledge, the creative talent, and the vitality to run their departments."

"Teri Landis, director of catering, Vittorio Atzori, general manager of the bistro, Heidi Karbownik, manager of Kingston, Nick Schiano, executive chef of all Main Street companies, and Gretchen Price, executive pastry chef of all Main Street companies are among our many wonderful people. I am very lucky to have this large extended family."

Another Main Street success is the popular Euro-American Bistro & Bar, which opened in 1992. Some customers come two and three times a week, says Ms. Simpkins.

"The nice thing is that the clientele is a real mix of people, academics, commuters, and locals — everyone. This diversity gives energy to the establishment."

"We really want people to understand the European



MAIN STREET MAGIC: "We offer the freshest ingredients, consistently well-prepared, and it's not pretentious food. We think of it as 'Monday to Thursday' food, but food is also fashion, with textures and colors. An artistic sense is important." Owner Sue Simpkins is shown at Main Street's Euro-American Bistro & Bar in the Princeton Shopping Center.

philosophy that a good meal and a glass of wine is conducive to good health and good conversation," she adds. "Eating out is more than just filling your stomach."

Happiest Experience

"One of the nicest things happened lately. A man came over and said he'd just moved to Princeton, and that one of his happiest experiences here was discovering Main Street. It's the feeling that when you come here, you're welcome!"

And the food, of course! Everyone has favorites, reports Ms. Simpkins. "We wanted to emphasize freshness and appealing choices. We have dishes that have become special over the years that people expect to have. Mississippi Mud cake, Con Caso dip, our chili recipes, the fruit breads. The chicken pot pie is hugely popular, and our hamburgers are the best in Princeton!"

"We also change the menu every two months, introducing seasonal changes."

Right now through March 18, a lunch and dinner special is O'Kelly's Irish stew, served with Irish soda bread and green salad for \$12.95. A St. Patrick's Day must!

Menus at the bistro are a la carte, and there is a range of

prices. "Since it's a la carte," points out Ms. Simpkins, "you can have just what you want. Soup and salad or a glass of wine and a hamburger, or more, depending on your appetite."

"We also have a huge wine program at the restaurant. We offer 12 wines by the glass, including two value vintage wines (red and white) at \$5.95 and also two premium wines at \$9.50."

Main Street is a non-smoking restaurant and offers a TV-free bar, decisions Ms. Simpkins says patrons appreciate.

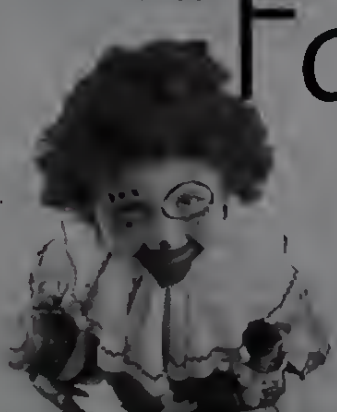
"We have a great atmosphere in the bar. People enjoy being there, women are comfortable, and our bartender makes it a wonderful experience. It's like having a party all the time."

After 17 years, Ms. Simpkins is optimistic about Main Street's future. "We're just getting better. We continually improve the level of service and the quality of the food. We haven't peaked yet!"

Main Street offers gift certificates, and is open seven days. Kingston 921-2778, Bistro 921-2779, Catering 921-2777. Website: mainstreetprinceton.com.

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In addition, the store is a copy center, including a state-of-the-art color studio, focusing on digital color reproductions. It also provides custom framing, office supplies and a wide array of gifts, including a myriad of items for children.

Located at Route One and Darrah Lane in Lawrenceville for the past 27 years, the business continues to evolve. It was started as the Triangle Blueprint Company in Trenton by Joseph L. Teti in 1939, later adding reproduction facilities and art supplies.

In 1981, Joseph P. Teti, son of the founder, became president and CEO, and he is currently owner with his wife Gloria Teti, and his sister, Kathleen Mulé.

Family Operation

"I really grew up in the business," he recalls, "and I am happy it continues as a family operation with my wife and sister as owners too."

"We've seen a lot of changes," he notes. "Of course, there are the rapid technological changes in the reproduction area. One of the biggest challenges is keeping up with the technologically-driven trends."

"Also, on the merchandise side, the trend until the mid-1980s was that the bulk of our art supplies were used commercially. We supplied ad agencies and corporate in-house art departments. But when the graphic computers came out, most of that business went away, and this has been a tremendous challenge. This is why we added a wide range of gifts. You have to stay on top of these changes every day."

They certainly do this at Triangle. Always looking to offer the customers more choices, they established a series of art classes and workshops for children and adults, as well as an arts and crafts summer camp for ages 6 to 15.

"We wanted to extend the creative opportunities for art to younger people, especially children," says Mr. Teti.

Birthday parties featuring

arts and crafts themes, are also available at Triangle, which furnishes a teacher, space, and supplies.

Drawing Contest

March is "Youth Art Month," adds Mr. Teti, and Triangle sponsors a drawing contest at the area schools. The creations of winners in four age groups, along with honorable mentions, are displayed in the store.

Summer camp programs are held at three Triangle locations, including Darrah Lane, South Brunswick, and Newtown, Pa. Monday through Friday sessions are available, featuring everything from clay and cartooning to print-making, painting, and framing.

In addition, Triangle offers "Adventure Tours," day trips to a variety of historic locations, museums, and places of interest both in the area and beyond.

"We offer a very comfortable atmosphere here," notes store supervisor Carol Brofman, "and the unique thing about us is that we have so many choices. It's almost like a candy store for the customers! And what you can't find here, you can get through the catalog or on our website."

Triangle's increasing emphasis on gifts has been very successful, and the selection of pens, including such lines as Waterman, Mont Blanc, Aurora, and Namiki, is a specialty.

These are great gifts for graduates and for Mother's and Father's Day. The sophisticated Aurora line from Italy, in fountain, ballpoint, and roller ball, is particularly popular for men.

A stunning new line for women, "ICI et LA," is new from Waterman at \$55. Featuring a pearly metallic finish in elegant colors of red, cobalt, plum, and champagne, the pens come in sleek lipstick-like cases. Tres chic indeed!

A perennial pleaser, Triangle's handblown Venetian glass dipping pens, accompanied by two bottles of ink, will sweeten any writing task!

Special Occasions

A new addition are organizers in soft Italian leather, complete with free pen, to contain your daily life, and memory books are increasingly popular, reports Ms. Brofman.



CREATIVE COMBO: Art supplies, copies, and gifts are the specialties of Triangle, Your Creative Center. Owner Gloria Teti (center) and her colleagues, supervisor Carol Brofman (left) and manager Shaun Kieman stand in front of the KIDS display and beside the store's Boston Disk piano, which plays a medley of popular music.

"Many people want to commemorate the special occasions in their lives. You can make your own scrapbook or photo album, and customize it by adding fine paper to make your own design. Archival materials are also available."

Items for children are everywhere, with crafts kits ranging from \$8 to \$25. Kids can make their own lamp, jewelry box, or even a gumdrop machine, and they can paint, glue, create with clay — there is seemingly no limit!

In addition, Triangle has a growing collection of Dakin plush animals, from \$8.99, as well as marbles, Klutz toys, puzzles, and many novelties.

"Our assortment of merchandise and the niche we have carved out seems to be what people want, and we are very grateful to our customers," says Mr. Teti. "We really believe the success of an

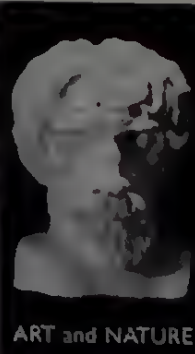
independently-owned company depends on the staff and the knowledgeable service we offer. I think we are set apart by the extent of our merchandise, the way we conduct business, and the way we treat people."

"One of the things I enjoy most is helping customers and working with creative people. Even professional artists come in sometimes with a particular problem, and we help them with suggestions. Then it's great to go to an art show, and see what the artists do with the tools you give them!"

"We have built a successful business," he adds, "and I think the future is bright!"

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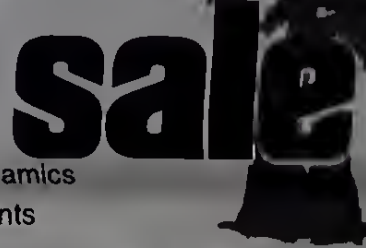
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THEATER REVIEW

"Angels in America" Presents Politics, Sex, Religion and More In Ambitious Senior Thesis Production at Matthews Acting Studio

Tony Kushner's widely acclaimed *Angels in America*, described by *Newsweek* as "the broadest, deepest, most searching American play of our time," hit Broadway in 1993 and won that year's Tony Award for Best Play and Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Seeing *Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches*, subtitled "a gay fantasia on national themes," eight years later in the intimate setting of the Matthews Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street, where it is playing through Thursday, March 15, is a fascinating and thought-provoking experience.

This Princeton University thesis production, directed by senior Jared Ramos, is epic in scope and monumental in its ambitions, despite the modest proportions of the 100-seat black box theater and the presentation of "only" the three-hour first part of Mr. Kushner's two-part masterpiece. In 26 scenes set in 1985-86, ranging from the starkest realism to the most fanciful surrealism, from the wittiest comedy to the most poignant tragedy, and from various locations in New York City to Salt Lake City, Washington, and even — at least in the characters' imaginations — Antarctica and heaven; *Millennium Approaches* is a visionary attempt to confront the Aids crisis, the plight of gays, and a panoply of religious, racial and moral dysfunctions in America during the Reagan era.

Fascinating Layers of Meaning

Seeing this play through the perspective of more than 15 years from the time the action takes place and more than ten years from the time it was written — also distanced from the hype, the glamour, the excitement and grandeur of its initial Broadway production — adds rich, fascinating layers of meaning and perspective. It is a different America today, in the wake of the administrations of Reagan, Bush senior, and Clinton. The problems *Angels in America* presents have certainly not disappeared, but they have changed since 1985. Though the Aids epidemic rages throughout the world, the spread of Aids in the white gay community has abated somewhat, and our country has made some steps towards tolerance and acceptance of homosexuality in general. This play may have played a role in helping that progress to take place.

Mr. Ramos ably proves that this play does not need the lavish, expansive Broadway staging, the celebrity cast or even the timeliness of eight years ago to create a powerful impact. Mr. Kushner's production notes recommend "a pared-down style of presentation, with minimal scenery and scene shifts done rapidly (no blackouts!), employing the cast as well as stagehands — which makes for an actor-driven event, as this must be" — with just a couple of "thoroughly amazing moments of magic."

Mr. Ramos takes him at his word, and this production flows swiftly and smoothly from scene to scene — often with two scenes running simultaneously, interweaving contrapuntally on different parts of the confined studio stage. Lighting changes and basic pieces of furniture — a bed, a desk, a table and chair, a coffin, bar stools, a bench — suffice to suggest the wide range of different locales.

Talented, High-Powered Ensemble

Mr. Ramos has assembled and painstakingly rehearsed a high-powered, eight-person, undergraduate ensemble. These talented performers, playing a total of more than 20 different roles, are more than up to the significant demands of Mr. Kushner's "actor-driven event." Mr. Ramos' intelligent production successfully clarifies many of the complexities of plot and theme here.

Millennium Approaches, viewed now from the other side of the millennium shift, focuses on two New York couples in distress. There is the gay WASP Prior (Jed Peterson), who has just discovered he has Aids, and his Jewish lover Louis



TOLERANCE AND ACCEPTANCE: Noah Burger (left) and Jed Peterson struggle to hold onto truth in Tony Kushner's play "Angels in America," running at the University's Program in Theater and Dance.

(Noah Burger), who struggles with despair and guilt in abandoning Prior in his time of need. And there is the Mormon law clerk Joe (Adam Friedman), who has moved to New York from Salt Lake City, fighting against the realization that he is gay, and his agoraphobic, Valium-addicted wife Harper (Devin Sidell).

The historical figure Roy Cohn (Kurt Uy), a notoriously powerful lawyer in New York and Washington who died of Aids in 1986, attempts to take Joe under his wing and offers him a prestigious job in Washington. As the tensions rise, the ugly realities and bizarre fantasies intensify, and the lives and hallucinations of these characters intertwine in fascinating, unexpected ways.

There are no weak links in this disciplined, focused cast. Mr. Uy accomplishes a remarkable stretch to portray, with extraordinary energy and conviction, the dying, unregenerate Cohn. Ms. Sidell is utterly sympathetic and moving as the terrified, desperate Harper, a misfit in her marriage and in her country, ironically approaching the truth only through her hallucinations.

Eight Actors in Multiple Roles

Khalil Sullivan plays a colorful, engaging Belize, flamboyant male nurse, former drag queen and best friend to Prior. Kate Callahan is convincing and remarkably versatile in multiple roles as Joe's Salt Lake City mother, a rabbi, a doctor, and the historical figure of Ethel Rosenberg. Bibiane Choi also displays impressive range and technique as the Angel and a collection of other supporting characters.

John McDermott's clever set design, with lighting by Michael Reese, emphasizes simplicity and artful expediency of movement. The functional and effective design also successfully achieves the "moments of magic" when required. Catherine Cann's costumes on target in both realistic and fantasy realms — artfully complement the production.

From the opening scene with the old rabbi speaking over the coffin of Louis' grandmother at the Jewish funeral home to the dramatic arrival of the angel at the finale ("The Great Work begins: The Messenger has arrived"), *Angels in America Part One: Millennium Approaches* travels through a vast geographical, psychological, political, and spiritual terrain. Ten years after its original creation, this richly humorous, poignant and exciting drama ambitiously continues its exploration of the ills of our time, on its journey from death through life to a kind of faith.

—Donald Gilpin



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Verdi "Requiem" Due at Richardson In Sacred Music Series

On Saturday, March 17 at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, March 18 at 4 p.m., the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform the Verdi Requiem. Music Director Mark Laycock will conduct the orchestra, the 150-voice Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia chorus, and four soloists in concerts at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The performances of the Requiem will be presented in recognition of the 100th anniversary of the composer's death. This concert is part of a series of sacred music for the millennium, 1999-2002.

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra received a generous grant from the Princeton Theological Seminary for a three-year project presenting a series of sacred choral and orchestral works to mark the millennium.

The first year of this series was marked by a Festival of Hymns presented in the Princeton University Chapel in November of 1999, and an all-Bach New Year's Day concert January 1, 2000.

Next season, in March of 2002, there will two performances of Mahler's Resurrection Symphony. The orchestra plans to complete this series with a concert featuring works by Messiaen and an American premiere of a work by Augusta Read Thomas, with the American Boychoir as guests, in April of 2002.

The performance of Verdi will include Metropolitan Opera stars Sharon Sweet, soprano, Barbara Dever, mezzo soprano, and Marcello Bedoni, tenor, along with the acclaimed bass, Arthur Woodley.

Single tickets are \$25-28, senior \$22-24, students/children: \$6-8 with special

discounts available for groups. To order, call 497-0020. The e-mail address is pcs7@ix.netcom.com.

The next concert, the fourth in the subscription series, will be on Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The concert will feature Mozart's Clarinet Concerto and Schubert's Symphony No. 2.

Musical Amateurs Plan "St. John's Passion"

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will read Bach's St. John Passion on Sunday, March 18 at 4 p.m. in the Unitarian Church of Princeton on Route 206 at Cherry Hill Road.

Heather Buchanan of Westminster Choir College will be making her conducting debut with the Society.

The role of the Evangelist will be sung by tenor Robert Guarino and the role of Jesus by basso Douglas Millar. Tricia Kersh, soprano, will sing Ancilla, and Melanie Malinka will sing the alto part. A chamber-sized orchestra of 25 instrumentalists will provide the accompaniment, and world-renowned organist Nancianne Parrella will play the continuo part on a Casavant positiv organ.

No audition is required for anyone wishing sing in the chorus, but orchestra members play by invitation. Anyone who enjoys choral singing is welcome to join the chorus on a one-time basis for a \$5 admission fee or to join as a member for the season for \$25 (\$35 for couples).

The admission fee includes refreshments and the use of a choral score. Students, non-participants (audience) and invited orchestra players are admitted free of charge.

The monthly meetings of the Society, now in its 65th year, are attended by an aver-

age of 100 singers and an orchestra of 35. The organization is ideal for the individual who enjoys making music but cannot give time to rehearsing for a performance.

The selections comprise the better-known choral/orchestral masterworks from the baroque to the contemporary. Next month on April 22, Frances Fowler Slade will lead the group in Haydn's Creation. For additional information, contact Marilee Thompson, president, at 466-4479.

Musical "Dr. Dolittle" Planned at Kelsey

Meet the magical doctor who can talk to animals. Meet the magical animals that talk back. Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre presents an original musical adaptation of Doctor Dolittle on Friday, March 16 at 7 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18 at 2 and 4.

This musical version is based on the original book series by Hugh Lofting. The musical score was co-written by Penney and Bruce Stephen Foster.

"It's the only hour-long musical version of Doctor Dolittle and reflects the original story much more closely than the film versions. I tried to stay true to the author. The universal theme is communication and respect for animals. The doctor can speak to the animals like a United Nations interpreter," said Ms. Foster.

Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor Campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road. Tickets are \$7 for everyone. Free parking is available next to the theater. Tickets may be purchased online at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling the Kelsey box office at 584-9444.



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The Widow of St. Pierre (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4, 4:45, 7:15, Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45
Chocolat (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 8
Enemy at the Gates (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45
Pollock (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45
In the Mood for Love (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8:15

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Crouching Tiger (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:20, 3:30, 8:40, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:40, 5:15, 7:50
Traffic (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Thurs., 2, 5, 8
Enemy of the State (R): Fri.-Sun., 1, 4:10, 7:20, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Exit Wounds (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Mon.-Thurs., 2:15, 5:40, 8:15
See Spot Run (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:40, 5, 7:40, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:40, 7:20
Pollock (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:10, 3:20, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:05, 4:50, 7:40
The Mexican (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:10; Mon.-Thurs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Get Over It (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7, 9:50; Mon.-Thurs., 2:35, 4:45, 7:30
15 Minutes (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:30; Mon.-Thurs., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20

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Down to Earth (PG 13): Fri., 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat., Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8
Hannibal (R): Fri., 4, 7, 9:45; Sat., 1, 4, 9:45; Sun., 1, 4, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:45
Exit Wounds (R): Fri., 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 5:50, 8:15
The Mexican (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sat., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 8
Recess: School's Out (G): Fri., 5; Sat., Sun., 1, 3; Mon.-Thurs., 5
See Spot Run (PG): Fri., 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:20
Traffic (R): Fri., 8; Sat., Sun., 5, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 7:35
Chocolat (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 8:10
Get Over It (PG 13): Fri., 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sat., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun., 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs., 5:45, 8
15 Minutes (R): Fri., 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30
Oh Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG 13): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1:30, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30, 8:15
Heartbreakers (PG 13): Snork Proviow, Sat., 7

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Organist Stefan Engels To Give Free Recital

Renowned concert organist Stefan Engels will give a free recital on Sunday, March 18, at 6 at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Presented as part of the 2000-2001 Nassau at Six series, Mr. Engels' program will include works by J.S. Bach, Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, Jehan Alain, and Gaston Litalze.

Stefan Engels, newly-appointed Associate Professor of Organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University, has concertized extensively throughout the U.S. and abroad. Current engagements include Spivey Hall in Atlanta, The Cleveland Museum of Art, The Cathedral of the Madeleine in Salt

Lake City, and concerts in Asia, Australia, England, Germany, Italy, and Poland.

Mr. Engels has performed as soloist and accompanist with the Chicago Baroque Ensemble and the Chicago Chamber Orchestra, among other prestigious organizations.

His two compact discs on the Naxos label with works by Marcel Dupré were released worldwide in 1999.

For more information, call 924-0103.



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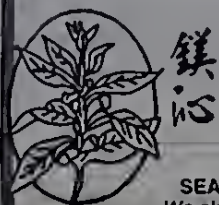
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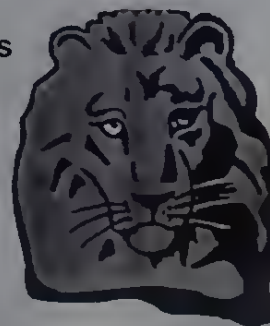
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MUSIC REVIEW

With a Depth of Talent, University Orchestra Continues to Play at the Very Highest Level

The depth of talent in the Princeton University Orchestra is strong, as evidenced by the program for Saturday night's concert at Richardson Auditorium. The Orchestra, conducted by Michael Pratt, performed two disparate concerti by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart and Sergei Prokofiev, featuring two undergraduate soloists, bassoonist Seth Bauer and pianist Christine McLeavey.

Mr. Pratt opened the concert (which was also performed Friday night) with Beethoven's *Leonora Overture No. 3*, a piece with which he is very familiar, having conducted the Princeton University premiere of *Fidelio* a number of years ago. Beethoven wrote four overtures to *Fidelio*, the first two of which were discarded before the opera came to its final form. *Leonora Overture No. 3* was removed from the opera and published on its own, but retains many themes and much of the flavor of the opera.

The orchestra for this performance was substantial for an early 19th-century Classical work, with especially impressive brass and lower string sections. Mr. Pratt was clearly looking to emphasize the "inner" string voices by seating the violas on the outside of the celli.

The *Leonora Overture* requires diligent continuous bowing from the strings, and the eight celli and seven double basses of the University Orchestra provided a solid underpinning to the rest of the sound. The two flutes and two oboes blended well. Although Mr. Pratt kept the piece well within the confines of a Classical work, the ensemble was very effective in the dynamic swells which mark this period of music, precursor of the Romantic era.

Several soloists were notable, especially offstage trumpeter Beth Brittle and bassoonist Joseph Wang. The swirl of strings which drew the *Overture* to a close was played very impressively.

Fierce Drama

The Orchestra slimmed down and split into ensembles for Vaughan Williams' *Fontosio on o Theme by Thomas Tollis*. This piece is scored for string quartet, small string orchestra and large string orchestra. Mr. Pratt seated the string quartet within the large orchestra, but separated the smaller ensemble to the back of the stage.

The music is based on an old English hymn tune from the Anglican hymnal, and the effect is dark and brooding, yet full of lush sounds. Once again, Mr. Pratt emphasized the lower strings and the fierce drama of the piece. The ending, in which the orchestra fades away, was especially well done. Soloists for the string quartet were violinists Sean-Avram Carpenter and Jennifer Greenman, violist Nathan Arrington, and cellist Moonsun Kang.

Bassoon soloists Seth Bauer, a junior at Princeton (who is on the substitute roster of The Philadelphia Orchestra) was featured in Mozart's *Concerto for Bassoon and Orchestra in B-flat Major, K. 191*. The orchestra onstage was well pared down to late eighteenth-century size, with two horns and two oboes added to the strings. The bassoon is not an instrument called out of the orchestra very often, and certainly not one known for "taking the melody." Mr. Bauer brought the full range of his instrument to life, with impeccably clean fioritura playing in the solo sections.

Written when Mozart was 18, this concerto is vintage Mozart, and Mr. Bauer brought elegance and style to his playing, as well as demonstrating his technical proficiency. The second movement *Andante* could just as easily have been composed for the human voice, and both soloist and orchestra brought out the melodic and lyrical nature of the movement. All three movements included cadenzas which gave the audience a chance to really hear the range and colors of the bassoon.

Piano Soloist for Prokofiev

Mr. Pratt contrasted this concerto with the work which closed the program, Prokofiev's *Concerto for Piano in C Major, Op. 26*, featuring Princeton University senior Christine McLeavey as soloist. The piece began with an elegant clarinet solo played by Ben Holskin, and then took off in a wide range of styles, ranging from dramatic to light and feathery to lyrical and impressionistic.

Much of the style change fell to the piano soloist, and Ms. McLeavey made the shifts well. She plays with a great deal of upper arm strength, giving power to the left-hand chords and octaves in the first movement. There was a lot of crossed-hands playing in the first movement, and a somewhat swaggering cabaret style required in the second movement. Ms. McLeavey was always watching the conductor, and proved herself to be a soloist well beyond the college level.

Princeton doesn't advertise offering "vocational training" at the collegiate level, but both of these soloists are ready for (and in Mr. Bauer's case, already entrenched in) the professional performing arena. The University Orchestra can compete with the best of the regional orchestras, and the ensemble played to its best level on Saturday night.

The ensemble's closing concert, on April 27 and 28, will continue to offer challenging repertoire to both performer and audience in their presentation of Prokofiev's *Violin Concerto No. 1* and Holst's *The Planets*, featuring the Women of the Princeton University Glee Club.

—Nancy Plum

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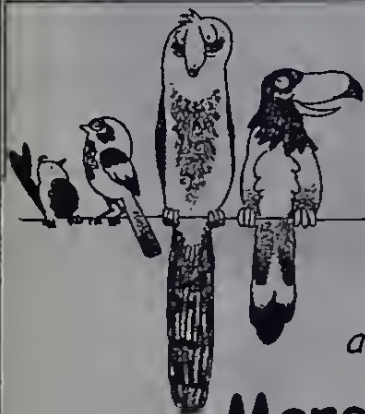
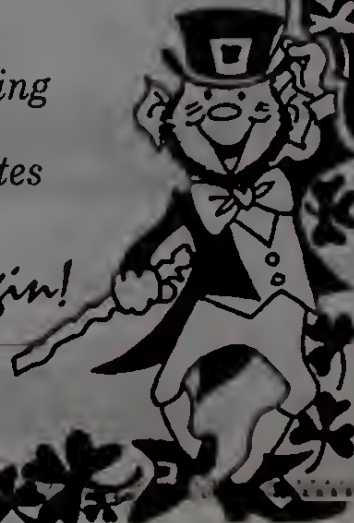


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**Cellist C. R. Vizzini
Will Be in Concert
Sun. at Westminster**

Cellist Carol Redfield Vizzini will perform a recital of works featuring the cello Sunday, March 18, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.

The program will include Boccherini's Sonata in C Major for two cellos, two songs by Brahms, and Faure's *Après un Rêve* and Sicilienne. She will also perform Alan Hovhaness' *Yokamochi* and David Williams' Sonata for Violoncello and piano.

She will be joined by Esma Pasic-Fillpovic, piano; Susan Gaylord, mezzo-soprano; and Emily Jadwin, cello.

Active as a teacher, soloist, ensemble and orchestral musician in the New Jersey and New York area for over 30 years, Ms. Vizzini has been principal cellist of the New Philharmonic and The Orchestra of Saint Peter-by-the-Sea.

She has performed in London, as a member of the Delbarton Baroque Ensemble, and in Amman, Jordan, and Cairo, Egypt, with the Princeton Chamber Symphony.

She has also appeared in recital at Carnegie Recital Hall's Weill Hall and at Lincoln Center's Bruno Walter Auditorium. She has also been soloist with the Westminster Community Orchestra and the Society of Musical Arts Orchestra.

Pianist Esma Pasic-Fillpovic received a master's degree at the University of Novi Sad in Yugoslavia. Before arriving in the United States, she was an accompanist at the Hochschule für Musik und Darstellende Kunst for flutist Raphael Leone of the Vienna Symphony. He is also a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty.

Cellist Emily Jadwin studied with Ms. Vizzini for seven years at Westminster Conservatory. As a high school student, she was a member of the South Jersey Orchestra for four years and the New Jersey All-State Orchestra for two years.

Westminster Conservatory is the community music school of Westminster Choir College of Rider University. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 921-7104.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.



Liz Fillo

**Singer Liz Fillo
To Perform in Cabaret**

Liz Fillo, Campbellton Circle, will perform songs from her new CD, "This Moment," in a cabaret to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute, a nonprofit organization known worldwide for its groundbreaking research and model intervention programs for people with autism.

The cabaret will take place Friday, March 23 at 8 at PCDI, 300 Cold Soil Road.

The evening will include an assortment of desserts and gourmet coffees from Chez Alice and a selection of dessert wines provided by the Corkscrew Wine Shop.

Ms. Fillo began her career as a jazz singer while a student at Cornell University. She performed in theater and cabaret, both regionally and in New York and later worked in television. Having retired from professional acting in 1988, she now spends most of her time on the other side of the footlights.

She was president of McCarter Theatre's board of trustees for seven years and serves on the board of the T. Schreiber Studio in New York and the National Council for the American Theatre. Although she has spent her life with music, she began writing songs only recently. "This Moment" is her first CD.

**Bela Fleck Will Play
To Full House**

With a Grammy award-winning mix of pop, funk, jazz, rock, classical, and bluegrass, Bela Fleck and The Flecktones return to McCarter Theatre for a sold out concert on Saturday, March 17 at 8.

To reach the box office, in the event of last minute tickets, call 258-2787.

**Jewish Center Presents
Choral Concert Sunday**

The Princeton Jewish Center will present a choral concert on Sunday, March 18, at 3 p.m. at the Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School. The concert is titled "Variations: A Celebration of Jewish Music." A portion of the proceeds will provide cantorial scholarships.

The featured performers are Vocolot, a dynamic, energetic group of women from the San Francisco Bay-area, who have toured throughout the country and internationally; Cantor Murray Simon, cantor at the Princeton Jewish Center, singing a variety of Jewish songs: the New Yiddish Choral, from New York City, singing various songs, including Gilbert and Sullivan in Yiddish; and the Jewish Center Concert Choral.

A champagne reception with the artists will be held following the concert for patrons and benefactors.

Tickets are priced at: adults, \$18 advance sale; \$20 at door; seniors and students: \$12 advance, \$15 at door; children under 13, \$10; under 5, free. Patron tickets are \$100 and benefactor tickets are \$250. For further information, call The Jewish Center at 921-0100.

To order tickets, send a check to The Jewish Center, 438 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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Passage Theatre, Trenton's professional theater company at the Mill Hill Playhouse, has a commitment to developing new plays. An important part of this process is a reading with professional actors that allows the playwright to evaluate the play "off the page" and get feedback from a live audience.

This month's readings, which will be held Saturday, March 17, and Sunday, March 18 at 3, are *Zulu Pet: A Bizarre Blues Tole* and *Ploy* by Eor. There is no admission charge, although donations are greatly appreciated.

Zulu Pet, performed by Kent Alexander and directed by Hillary Spector-Abel, is the story of Zanzibar Zsa Ramseur, a modern-day troubadour whose home is currently the streets of New York City. Zsa, an elderly African-American male, is a survivor who once, he claims, toured with Muddy Waters throughout Russia and developed an act called "Djazz."

What is now a unique 70-minute play began as a seven-minute monologue nestled inside *The Aunt Jemima Poncho Wars*, a collaborative play written by David Schein, Kent Alexander, Dana Block, and Jeanne Hamilton. Eventually, *Zulu Pet* emerged as a full-length, six-character play that served as the centerpiece of Target Margin Theatre's Winter 2000 *Lob Some Assembly Required* at the New York Theaterium. Now Kent Alexander has refocused it on its original character.

Kent Alexander, who teaches creative writing at The Elms College in Massachusetts, has conducted writing workshops at a number of

New York City public schools. He is the recipient of the American Stage Network Pathfinder Award for Arts-in-Education residency in Brooklyn, and of the John Stevens Activist Award for theater work with students from the School for the Physical City in New York City.

Second Reading

The second reading, on Sunday, March 18 at 3, *Ploy* by Eor, is a comedy by Julie McKee, which tells the story of two sisters in New Zealand who vie for control of their aging and addled mother.

Mum lives, almost literally, in the backyard of her daughter Prudy, who is living a life of quiet desperation trying to cope with her own life and her mother's needs. Sophie, the other daughter, arrives on her bi-annual visit from the United States to try to fix things.

When Prudy's surprise 50th birthday barbecue is in danger of being spoiled by the bad weather, she insists on playing it by ear, aggravating Sophie, who just wants a nice holiday in the sun, and mum, who just wants to go home. The collision of personalities and agendas results in an exploration of the themes of home, memory, and life's inconveniences, little and large.

Call 392-0766 for information.

**Eric Bogosian on Stage
And in New Residency**

Obie Award-winner Eric Bogosian brings his one-man show, *Woke Up and Smell the Coffee*.

**Tom Chapin to Perform
In Benefit for Library**

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will sponsor musical storyteller and family musician Tom Chapin in a benefit concert at McCarter Theater on March 17.

Mr. Chapin, called "The Pled Piper of Children's Music" by *Parents Magazine*, will perform at 1:30, followed by a special dessert reception. The \$20 ticket price will include a \$10 tax-deductible contribution to the Friends.

For more information, call Meg Wislar, at 497-1934.



Eric Bogosian

the *Coffee*, to McCarter Theatre on Friday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

His McCarter appearance kicks off a yearlong McCarter residency awarded by The Theatre Residency Program for Playwrights, a project of the National Endowment for the Arts and Theatre Communications Group, with additional support from Seagram/Universal. During his residency Mr. Bogosian will develop his new multi-character play, *End of a World*, about a group of five people in their 30s who get marooned in a country house during a massive regional blackout.

In *Woke Up and Smell the Coffee*, Mr. Bogosian blends characters' angry rants and stream of consciousness meditation on making it to the top of the ladder, on falling off the ladder, and on the exhilarating thrill of the ultimate crash and burn. The production is staged by award-winning director Jo Bonney. The *New York Times* called the work "irresistibly watchable," and the *New York Post* said it was "dazzlingly funny."

Eric Bogosian starred as a misanthropic "shockjock" in Oliver Stone's film version of his award-winning play *Talk Radio*. Bogosian is also the author of the plays *SubUrbio* and *Griller*, as well as three Obie Award winning solos. As an actor he has appeared in more than a dozen films.

Woke Up and Smell the Coffee is recommended for mature audiences.

Tickets are \$21, \$22, \$23 and \$25. To charge tickets by phone, call the Box Office at 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

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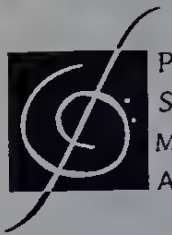
Online: For tickets, artist bios & interviews, and an interview with Arthur Kopit — www.mccarter.org

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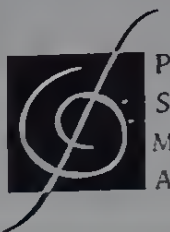
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ART REVIEW

Kinetic Book Sculptures at Numina Gallery Are Witty & Playful

**Numina Gallery
 Princeton High School
 Sanctuary
 Miriam Schaer
 Through April 6**

Like the students who run the Numina Gallery at Princeton High School, the third show to open there is a winner. The students' art teacher and advisor, John Kavalos, selected the first two shows, as well as this one. He will now turn that responsibility over to the students who are already doing everything else — from public relations to installation.

Making her Princeton debut at the Numina Gallery is New York-based Miriam Schaer, who is an assemblage artist. William C. Seltz, former curator of the Museum of Modern Art, has written that assemblage "is the art of associational poetry."

Ms. Schaer is a bibliophile and also a seasoned social critic, who calls her work "kinetic book sculptures." Starting with the standard 18-inch book spine and turnable pages, she uses both image and word. Her "books," however, won't resemble anything you'd find at the local library.

These books can take the shape of a toddler's dress, a girdle, a sock, or a glove. They might be finished with glitter or covered with rhinestones.

Within the primary housing — or outer shape — Ms. Schaer creates hidden inner places. She teases the viewer with her secrets; but in the end, she provides the keys to unlock them. These "books" are hinged, with moveable parts; and the artist means them to be handled. In fact, they are often invitingly open.

Such a piece is *Sanctuary*, which at first encounter looks like a devotional altarpiece. It is, in fact, a foundation garment, with straps and clasps. Tucked into its two side panels is an assortment of plastic trinkets that might have been fished from a gum ball machine: an elephant, camel, and fish, a baby, a nursing bottle, and a shell.

The central panel contains a niche for a text, which begins, "If I could keep a sanctuary there, free even of prayer. . . ." Except for two menacing quivers of razor-sharp x-acto blades at the top of each side panel, everything has been covered over with a crinkly lapis blue.

Much more benign are six hostess aprons (*Rules of Engagement* series) embroidered with quotes concerning the art of war. The aprons are mounted on the gallery wall; their sashes wave happily like open arms. Each apron appears to have alighted like a tipsy butterfly from a distant Donna Reed show.



SANCTUARY: This kinetic book sculpture by Miriam Schaer will be at the student-run Numina Gallery at Princeton High School through April 6.

The aprons are decorated with prints of women in formal evening attire and giant bouffant hair — accompanied by puffy white poodles on one apron, chartreuse and pink "tweety" birds on another.

Advice, such as, "Do not press a desperate enemy" or "In the case of the firmly unbending, entice and seize them," seems to speak less to the field of battle than to a domestic tiff in the days before the women's movement.

This show is playful, full of wit and surprises. It is "associational poetry" at its best; and is handsomely installed in a clean, well-lit gallery. This presentation reflects the youthful energy that has gone into selection and installation. It fulfills the promise of bright young people with art savvy and a positive "can-do" attitude.

The not-for-profit Numina Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 3 to 5, and by appointment, from 9 to 5.
 Continued on Next Page

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More details on this new program can be provided by phoning 609-466-0479.

Remember, the Paint Department remains open to retail traffic Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 and Saturday, 9 to 3.

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Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

3. All profits from the sale of work go directly into Princeton High School's art program.

For more information, call 806-4280.

Montgomery Cultural Center 1860 House Explorations Mary Kramarenko Stefanie Mandelbaum Through March 29

A ten-year association with the Garden State Watercolor Society counts for a great deal in the case of artist Mary Kramarenko. She is about as solid an exponent for the Watercolor Society's values as they come.

As anyone who has seen the Society's annual exhibitions knows, there is hardly a scene in the Garden State that hasn't been documented by one of the society's members. Like her colleagues in the Society, Ms. Kramarenko keeps the faith, producing pleasant enough depictions of Assunpink, Hightstown, and Trenton.

Watercolors can be characterized by luminous transparency and the preservation of the paper's virginal white. A skillful handling of the medium, where control meets serendipity, can be thrilling. This result occurs more often, it seems, in abstract work, as in the work of American master John Marin.

It is when Ms. Kramarenko breaks free of her subject and surrenders to the medium that her most desirable effects emerge.

"Over and Under," mixed media by Stefanie Mandelbaum was produced on the floor rather than at the easel. The image is all about movement. Hot lava flows into popping ice crystals, spawning rivulets of aquarium blue.

A series of monochromes, *Turbulence*, *Nuoge*, and *Ton-dem*, serve as counterpoint to the full palette of *Over and Under*. These monochromes are finished in gold or bronze. Under the metallic paint skin are a variety of surface permutations — clotted paint so heavily impacted that it explodes in spidery cracks.

Ms. Mandelbaum's work is also about deconstruction: Rather than building something, she more often seems to be unbuilding it, leaving her materials — such as wood shavings, netting and fabric — just hanging out there. Experiencing a kind of disequilibrium, the viewer is forced to do the work of construction.



ORGANIC FORMS: This collage under glass by Stefanie Mandelbaum is on view at the 1860 House through March 29.

Sometimes the artist takes a more formal approach, as in *Partitions*, where somber shades of blue and violet are framed by cut bamboo pieces. They, too, have been lathered over by blue and violet.

Montgomery Cultural Center Cerebral Mosaics Paintings by Dan Jordan Through March 23

Black structures appear against expansive pink or pale raspberry skies. If the girders of these structures had not been filled in with candy colors, the viewer might interpret them as ruins in a bombed-out landscape. Some of the pieces — such as *Beachfront Fantasy* and *August Heat*, with its flash point of orange and blue — are less interesting because they are too literal.

The more abstract works resemble painted backdrops for cell animation, where incongruous little figures, like Pillsbury Doughboys, suddenly discover the ruins. In the oddest of all pieces, *Ice Fortress*, miniature Alpine climbers in medieval armor are scaling the structure. Embedded in the structure are two disembodied hands wielding swords. One of the climbers has reached the summit and raises both arms in a victory gesture.

The best piece in the show is entitled *Sentinel*. Large and green, it is the least literal. Vertical masses, like towering pines, lean and sway, playing hide-and-seek with the eye.

For more information call 921-3272. —F. R. Rivera

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VAN GOGH PAINTING: "Tarascon Diligence," an 1888 oil-on-canvas by French artist Vincent van Gogh, will be the topic of a Gallery Talk on Friday, March 16, at 12:30, at the Princeton University Art Museum. The presentation by Museum docent Marianne Gray will be repeated on Sunday, March 18, at 3. For more information, call 258-3788.

ART

Exhibits

A watercolor and pastel show featuring the work of Montgomery resident Charles E. Person and Belle Mead resident Patrice Sprovierl will open in the dining-room of the **Medical Center at Princeton**, 253 Witherspoon Street, at 4, on Friday, March 16, with a wine and cheese reception. The show will remain until Wednesday, May 16.

A student of Lucy Graves McVicker, Gail Bracegirdle, and Gail Robertson, Mr. Person depicts a variety of subjects. "I look for a subject that holds my interest," the artist says, "whether it is an old barn with 100 years of stories to tell, a landscape that relaxes me, or a still life that catches the light in some way that attracts my attention."

He is the winner of the President's Award for the 1999 Garden State Watercolor Society Juried Show.

Ms. Sprovierl is a traditional painter, working in the media of pastel and watercolor. Educated in fine arts at Cooper Union and the Art Students League in New York City, she is the recipient of a Pastel Society of America scholarship grant and awards from the Garden State Watercolor Society.

A student of Jacques Fabert at the Princeton Art Association, Ms. Sprovierl is a member of the Professional Artists Group of 1860 House and Watercolorists Unlimited.

Exhibition hours are 8 to 7 daily. A percentage of all sales will benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. For purchase information, call Carol Schlerbaum, at 497-4192.

Triumph in sports and the Olympic experience are captured in "Gold Medal Impressions," a photographic retrospective by award-winning photographer Richard A. Druckman, opening at the **Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb**, Lawrenceville, on Monday, March 12.

The exhibit, which features more than 100 photographs by Mr. Druckman, a senior executive at Squibb, will include images from six Olympic Games — from Los Angeles in 1984 to Sydney in 2000, as well as recent historic moments in sports, a tribute to the New Jersey Special Olympics, and the 2000 Subway Series.

Bud Greenspan, the world's foremost sports filmmaker of the Olympic Games, has said, "Dick Druckman is a unique talent. His camerawork is pure poetry: images that are sharp, dramatic and many times, poignant portraits of athletes before, during and after their competitions."

Mr. Druckman has been photographing athletes for more than 20 years. His pas-

sion for sports photography has taken him around the globe in search of athletes at their moment of triumph.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5; and weekends and holidays, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 252-6275.

Works on paper and canvas — "Marks of Industry" — by Ryan Brown will be on view at the **ABC Gallery at Lambertville Public Library** through April 20.

Mr. Brown has developed an expertise in his medium — powdered charcoal, which he sprinkles on paper or canvas, sometimes with acrylic and aerosol, which he spreads with a paper towel or cloth. He darkens the image with a charcoal pencil, and lightens with an eraser.

The artist focuses on the details of heavy transportation vehicles. Viewers will see the irregular shadow of aging metal and chain in Section 72, or the gouged-out and painted-over areas in Section 513918.

This exhibition is the first solo show for Mr. Brown, who was represented in the Phillips Mill annual Juried Exhibition last year.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, 1-9; Friday, 1-5; and Saturday, 10-5. For more information, call 397-0275, during the listed hours.



STILL LIFE: This still life by Montgomery resident Charles Person will be on exhibit at the Medical Center at Princeton from March 16 through May 16. Showing with Mr. Person will be Belle Mead painter Patrice Sprovierl.



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ELLIS ISLAND EXPERIENCE: Fourth grade students at the Chapin School recently completed a two-month Language Arts unit on the immigrant experience in America and staged an original play, illustrating both the hope and the despair experienced upon arrival at Ellis Island. In the production were, first row, from left, Elizabeth Brown and Samantha Chalek; second row, Todd Gitlin, Oliver Janssen, and Jacob Greenberg. They are all Princeton residents.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 14

4:30 p.m.: Reading, Greg Hrbek, novelist and Hodder Fellow; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "The Architecture of Innovation," Lawrence Lessig, professor of law, Stanford University.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand with guests from the American Repertory Ballet. Topic: "Dancing Through the Ceiling," performance at McCarter Theatre on March 15, to benefit women choreographers. Rerun.

Thursday, March 15

9 a.m.: Regional Schools Facilities Committee, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 16

12:30 p.m.: "Van Gogh's Toroscon Diligence," Gallery Talk at the Princeton University Art Museum by museum docent Marianne Grey. Also, on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: Doctor Dolittle; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College.

Also Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Eric Bogosian; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Musical, Noel & Gertie; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

8:15 p.m.: Singer/songwriter Gordon Bok; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 17 St. Patrick's Day

10:30 a.m.: Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre. Also at 1:30.

11 a.m.: "A Tale of Maya Beginnings," Gallery Talk for Children at the Princeton University Art Museum, by museum docent Anne Young.

8 p.m.: Beia Fleck; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Sunday at 4.

Sunday, March 18

3 p.m.: Concert, "Variations: A Celebration of Jewish Music"; Kirby Arts Center, Lawrenceville School.

4 p.m.: Urban Celtic and Libby Bliss; Public Library

4 p.m.: Cellist Carol Redfield Vizzini; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Bach's St. John Passion; Unitarian Church, Princeton.

Wednesday, March 21

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, TV Channel 30A; Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, with guest Jim Nawn, manager of Panero Bakery. Topic: "Nassau Street's Newest Kid on the Block." Live. Call-in.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission, Human Services Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street, lower level.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Charter School Board of Trustees, 575 Ewing Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School library.

Thursday, March 22

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department conference room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

8-10 p.m.: Women's Heart Foundation Forum on women's heart disease, Princeton Arts Council auditorium. Forum will be broadcast live on TV30A.

Friday, March 23

12:30 p.m.: "The Princeton Tapestry: Discovery of its Lost Literary Source," Gallery Talk by Betsy Rosasco, associate curator of later western art, Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Noel & Gertie; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

Saturday, March 24

11 a.m.: "Angels and Saints," Children's Gallery Talk by Museum docent Vi Schonewald, Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Mum Puppet-theatre, The Velveteen Rabbit; The Peddie School, Hightstown

2 p.m.: The Gizmo Guys, jugglers; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also, at 4.

8 p.m.: Organ Celebration Concert; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street.

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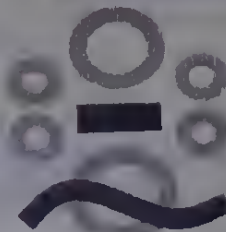
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Peter Beronio, Executive Director, Englewood Economic Development Corporation. Moderated by Mayor Marvin Reed.

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April 1: How Can We Implement the Plans We Propose? Bob Melvin, Executive Director, Washington Township. Carlos Rodrigues, Moderator

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SPORTS

Princeton Comes Close, But Cornell Will Go To Lake Placid, while Tigers' Season Is Over

There was a sense of inevitability surrounding the outcome that accompanied the Princeton hockey team to Ithaca last weekend for its quarterfinal round playoff with Cornell.

You knew the Tigers would give it everything they had, you knew the games would be close, almost guaranteed to be a one-goal difference, but in the end there was this feeling that the Big Red was going on to Lake Placid, while coach Len Quesnelle's troops were through for the season. A 3-2 overtime loss on Friday night, followed by a 2-1 defeat Saturday decided the series.

This is not meant to disparage the team or its effort in any way, rather to give some weight to all the obstacles Old Nassau had to overcome to win twice in Lynah Rink. For starters it had to win twice in one weekend in a place it has only won twice in the last 20 years, including a current losing streak of seven straight.

The Tigers were facing a team, with the second-best defense in the country, that had not lost to anybody in its last 11 home games. Put last weekend's action in Baker, and the outcome might have been different, just like the 4-1 triumph the Tigers posted over Cornell last month at home.

Also working against Princeton was a power play that had not clicked in its last 16 chances, and as the Tigers rode the bus home Saturday night the streak had reached 23. Power play opportunities are key in the tightly-contested playoff games. Three of Cornell's five goals in the series came while it enjoyed a man advantage.

"In order to win in the playoffs you need three things," said Quesnelle after the game. "Solid goaltending, good penalty killing and a potent power play. We had two of those, but our power play wasn't effective."

Reflecting on the entire season, he added, "There were peaks and there were valleys, that's for sure. "This was

disappointing, but look where we were in December and January. We finished the regular season strong and came to play up here. We battled and competed."

If anything, consistency is what eluded the Tigers most of the season. None of their 10 triumphs in 31 outings came in back-to-back contests. It took until the final two weekends of the season for the Orange and Black even to follow a victory with a tie. That kind of performance is just not enough to lift a team very far up in the ECAC standings, and give it that valuable home-ice advantage.

Former coach Don Cahoon found a way to get to Lake Placid three times by playing on the road, and if Quesnelle can't teach consistency, it looks like he will have to follow the same path.

Lamb Played Like a Lion

All season long Kirk Lamb has been chiding his teammates for not playing with enough heart, and in Friday night's contest, the Tiger captain perhaps played with too much. Back in action after missing the final weekend of the regular season with an injury, he took four of the team's nine penalties.

Two of the four led directly to Cornell tallies, allowing the home team to rally from a 2-0 third period deficit. Going into this series, Quesnelle's men knew that too many penalties could wreck their chances of a victory, and that's what happened.

"I'm a leader of the team," Lamb said after the game. "I accept responsibility for the power-play goals."

As expected it was a tightly played affair with neither team scoring in the first 40 minutes. Princeton managed 20 shots on net in the first two periods, Cornell, 24. Both teams had solid opportunities to break the deadlock, but Dave Stathos at one end and Matt Underhill at the other made several outstanding saves. Tiger freshman Sharam Fouladgar-Mercer forced a turnover late in the first period and drove to the net, but Underhill managed to smother the puck in the crease as Sharam-Fouladgar attempted to get his shot off.

However Old Nassau was playing with fire much of the time; it took seven penalties, giving the Big Red five power-play chances, but managed to escape with no damage done. Over the same time span, Princeton had three man-up advantages, but could not score either. The Tigers ended zero for five on the night against the fifth best penalty-killing team in the country (89.1%).

At the start of the third period, Princeton came out charged up and tallied twice within the first 90 seconds. Defenseman Dave Schneider got things going when he skated out of the corner, got around a Cornell defenseman, and backhanded the puck over Underhill's shoulder with just 26 seconds gone. George Parros picked up an assist.

Less than a minute later, Shane Campbell broke up a Cornell rush at the Tiger blueline and skated untouched up the ice. Breaking into the Big Red zone, he hesitated for a moment and then blasted a shot past Underhill for a 2-0 Tiger lead. In a contest like this a two-goal lead in the third period should have been enough, but this one lasted less than three minutes.

Continued on Next Page

ECAC QUARTERFINAL RESULTS

Friday, March 9

Cornell 3 Princeton 2 (OT)
Dartmouth 4 Rensselaer 2
Harvard 5 Yale 4
St. Lawrence 6 Union 3
Vermont 5 Clarkson 3

Saturday, March 10

Cornell 2 Princeton 1
Clarkson 3 Vermont 2 (OT)
Dartmouth 5 Rensselaer 1
Harvard 7 Yale 4
St. Lawrence 4 Union 2

MSunday, March 11
Vermont 3 Clarkson 2

Thursday, March 15
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Friday, March 16
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Tiger Hockey

Continued from Preceding Page

Lamb, who was sent off for cross-checking in the first period, was hit with a high-sticking call at 4:16. It took Cornell's Ryan Vesce just 12 seconds to cut Old Nassau's lead in half. David Del Monte had a great chance to restore the two-goal margin a few minutes later when he got a breakaway opportunity, but Underhill made a glove save on his shot.

Midway through the final stanza, Lamb collected a double minor when he was first called for holding, and then for roughing when he got tangled up with Underhill as the Cornell goalie tried to get off the ice to give the Big Red a sixth skater. Given four minutes to tie the score, the Ithacans needed just 1:10. Vesce struck for his second goal of the night, skating around a Princeton defenseman, and sliding the puck past Stathos with 8:39 left.

Neither team wanted to lose in the final minutes of regulation, so the contest went into overtime. The Tigers got a couple of shots on Underhill in the extra session, but Cornell's first found the mark. The Big Red's Sam Paolini won a face off in the Princeton zone, and sent a pass over to Dave Kozier, who lifted a backhand past Stathos to end matters.

"I thought we played fairly well," Quesnelle commented after the game. "But we took too many unnecessary penalties, and that's what cost us."

Too Little, Too Late

Saturday night found the Tigers with their backs to the wall, but where you might have expected Princeton to play with a sense of urgency in the first period it did so only briefly, and wound up the first 20 minutes behind 1-0 and outshot 15 to six. A turnover in the Tigers' zone, something that has plagued the Orange and Black all season long, led directly to the winners' first tally.

Trying to take the puck up the ice, defenseman Neil McCann ran into a heavy forecheck by Cornell's Paolini. When defensive partner Peter Zavodny came over to help out, the three became entangled. But, Paolini managed to slide the puck over to Denis Ladouceur who skated in alone on Stathos. His wrist shot zipped between the junior goalie's pads to give the home team a 1-0 lead with 6:17 left in the first period.

The Tigers only gave the Big Red three power play opportunities the second night, but got burned on the second one early in the middle frame. With Zavodny off for slashing, Doug Murray's shot from the point was tipped past Stathos by Paolini at 2:32. And whereas Princeton could not protect its 2-0 lead for the remaining 18 minutes the night before, the Big Red made its two-goal advantage stand up for the final 38.

Thanks to a fine effort by Campbell, who finished with

four goals in his last four games, the Orange and Black cut the deficit to 2-1 midway through the second stanza. The senior forward walked out of the left corner and stuffed a backhandler between Underhill's pads at 10:15.

Brad Parsons had a great chance to tie up the contest with less than a minute left in the second when he was left uncovered in the slot. He one-timed a centering pass from Matt Maglione from the left wing boards, but Underhill just managed to get his left pad on the shot.

The realization that their season was in danger of ending at the end of the third period brought on a sense of desperation to Quesnelle's skaters in the final 20 minutes. Reversing the shot totals, Old Nassau got off 15 to just five for Cornell, but the Big Red still ended ahead for the game 37 to 32.

We pressed and we pressed," said Campbell after the game. "When it is your last year and you are facing elimination, you play that whole third period with tingles through your body. Nothing else matters but that goal."

But neither Campbell or anybody else could put the puck past Underhill, ranked third in the nation in goals against. The best opportunity came with 1:08 left when Ladouceur took a roughing penalty. Stathos was pulled, giving Princeton a two-man advantage, but the Big Red defense held firm. With 15 seconds left Ethan Doyle, positioned in front of the goal, just missed re-directing a cross-ice pass from Lamb.

SLAPSHOTS: Princeton lost twice to Clarkson lost Morch in the quarterfinal round by the same scores, 3-2, and 2-1. Only one of Princeton's lost 11 post-season games has been decided by more than one goal. Quesnelle's final record for his first season as coach almost exactly matched that of Don Cohoon's lost: 10-16-5 to 10-16-4.

—Jeb Stuart



HE'LL BE MISSED: Shane Campbell's two goals in the playoffs gave him 16 for the season, the most on the Tiger hockey team.

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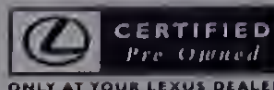
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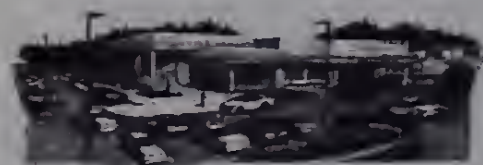
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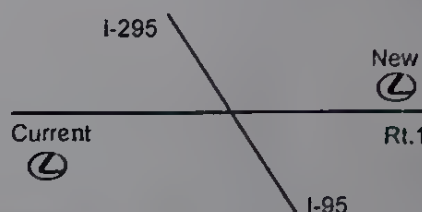
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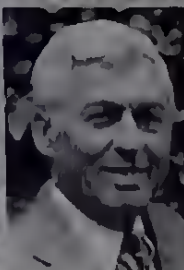
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Virginia Latest Victim of Princeton Lacrosse; Hofstra Next with Syracuse Showdown Ahead

The season is a mere two games old, spring still a week away, but the Princeton lacrosse team has already made a major statement about where it expects to be come Memorial Day weekend.

Demonstrating the same smothering defense and opportunistic offense they did the previous week, the 2-0 Tigers soundly whipped visiting Virginia (1-2) by the same 8-4 score they had beaten Johns Hopkins by on March 3.

"It's good to get these two in the bank," commented coach Bill Tierney. "It's never easy against these guys. We'd like to score more than eight goals, we need to do that. But to allow four goals to teams like Virginia and Johns Hopkins, we have to be happy."

Two of three teams who reached last year's final four have now been disposed of, a showdown with the defending NCAA champion, Syracuse, will come in the Carrier Dome Saturday, March 24. Following that will be road games against Rutgers and Penn, before Princeton next plays at home against Brown, April 7.

However, coach Bill Tierney will not let his troops think about the Orangemen just yet. This Saturday will find Old Nassau on the road also, headed for Long Island and a 2 p.m. face-off with Hofstra. The Pride, winless in its first three contests, still cannot be taken lightly. A perennial winner of the America East title, it has reached the NCAA tournament four of the last five years.

Ranked in the top 10 before the season began, Hofstra was upset by 19th-ranked University of Massachusetts in its season opener, losing 17-13 on its own turf. Two trips to Maryland followed and each produced a loss. Loyola, unbeaten in four games, took a 17-12 decision, and last weekend in Baltimore, Johns Hopkins squeezed out a 7-6 triumph. The Pride led the Blue Jays 6-5 with less than five minutes remaining, but gave up a couple of late goals.

Hofstra may be the only team besides Syracuse that Tierney does not have a winning record against. His first three years at

Princeton the Pride dealt the Tigers a late-season loss. That changed in 1991, when the Orange and Black prevailed, 15-11. Another victory followed in 1993, and the teams did not meet again until last March when Tierney evened his record against the Long Island team at 3-3 with an 11-8 triumph.

Cavaliers Conquered

The Virginia rivalry has also been interesting. This is the first time in four years Princeton has defeated the Cavaliers in regular season. Since 1996, the Tigers are now 4-4 against UVa and 61-5 against everyone else.

But this young Virginia team did not look as intimidating as some of its predecessors. More times than its coach Dom Starsia would care to remember, the Cavaliers threw the ball away on uncontested passes, or lost it to the Princeton defense without getting off a shot.

"Too many mistakes and you are not going to beat Princeton on a day like this," Starsia commented. "When the game was ready to be decided, we cracked. It seemed like every time we made a mistake they cashed in on it."

Princeton started the day knowing it would be without its star attackman B.J. Prager, who suffered a slight shoulder separation in the Hopkins game. This might be a problem for some teams, but with the Tigers' depth there is always somebody waiting to step up.

Last Saturday before 4,315 fans in Class of 1952 Stadium, it was sophomore Will MacColl, the Tigers' seventh attackman in the rotation, who scored his first career goal last week. When the game was on the line early in the fourth quarter MacColl rose to the challenge. The Tigers were leading by a goal, 5-4, but Virginia had scored with just three seconds left in the third period, and appeared to have momentum on its side.

A turnover gave Princeton the ball and Owen Daly saw MacColl open on the left

Continued on Next Page

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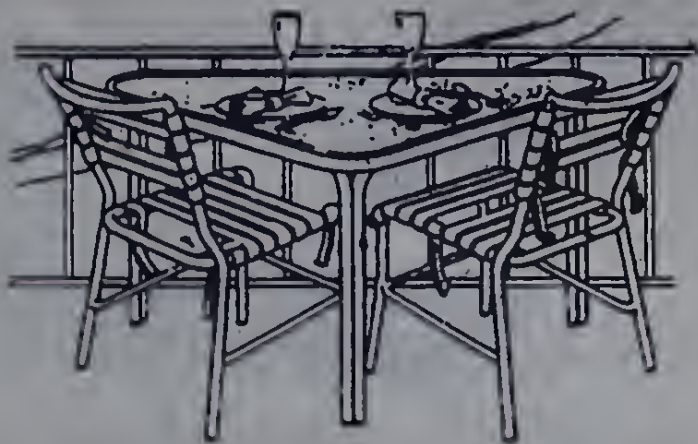
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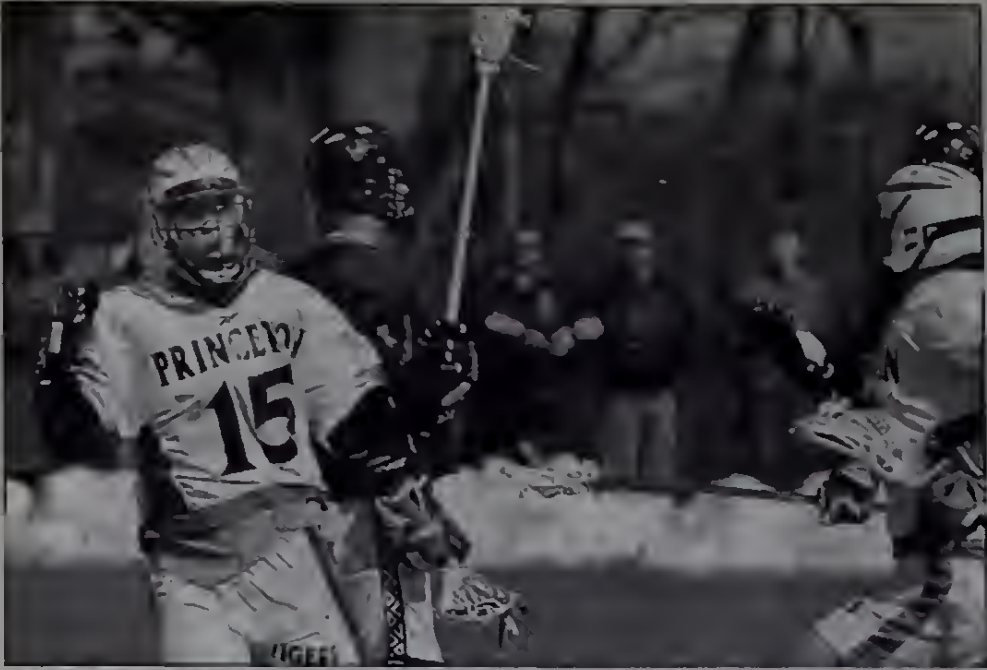
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MACCOLL WAS COOL: When the game was on the line in the fourth quarter, Princeton sophomore Will MacColl responded with two goals and an assist to lock up an 8-4 triumph over Virginia.

(Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

side headed toward the goal. In one smooth move, MacColl beat his defender, took Daly's pass, zipped around to the front of the crease and slipped the ball down low past the UVa goalie at the 4:18 mark.

That took the steam out of the visitors, but MacColl was far from through. He assisted on Matt Striebel's third goal of the game with 3:42 left, and then whipped home an unassisted tally a minute or so later to finish off the scoring.

"I can't say enough about a guy like Will MacColl," Tierney commented. He's our seventh attackman and comes in to score two big goals for us."

"It feels good to make contributions," said MacColl, who now has scored three goals on three shots. "I'm still not where I'd like to be, but I feel I'm getting better. The guys I play with in practice every day help me improve."

The first three periods of the contest saw

the Tigers continually take the lead, with Virginia hustling to keep up. The opening period began with the Orange and Black jumping out to a 2-0 lead in the first three minutes on goals by Rob Torti and Sean Hartofilis. But before the period had ended the visitors had also tallied twice to create a 2-2 tie.

Striebel's first goal, assisted by Torti, put Old Nassau on top once more, and it looked as if they might carry the 3-2 lead into the intermission. Instead UVa evened the score at three apiece with just 14 ticks left on the clock.

Tallies by Striebel and Ryan Boyle midway through the third pushed the advantage to two goals again, 5-3, but the Cavaliers again used a goal in the final seconds to creep closer, setting the stage for MacColl in the fourth.

Overall the Tigers could be proud of their 41-17 edge in shots, and the fact that they limited first-team all-American Conor Gill to just one assist. The transition from defense to offense worked better, but face-offs need work; Virginia won 13 of 16. —Jeb Stuart

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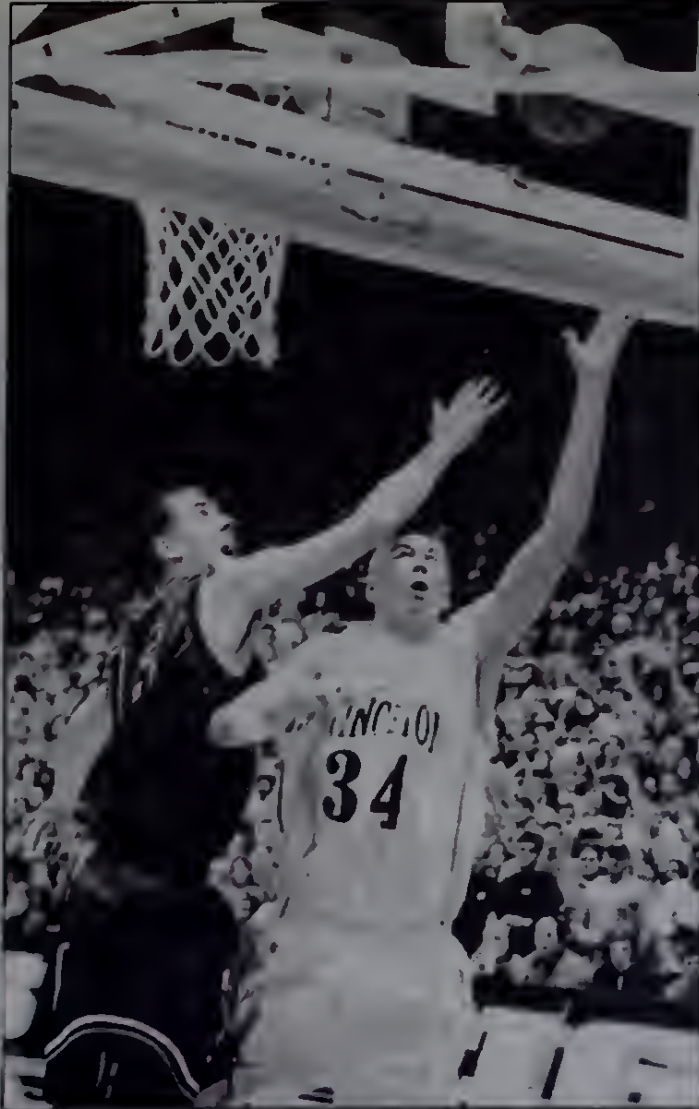
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BANGING THE BOARDS: Konrad Wysocki, #34, battles Penn's Adam Chubb for a rebound in basketball action from March 6.
 (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Basketball
 Continued from Page One
 ence Tournament championship.
 This will be a tall order for the Tigers, but not impossible. The Tarheels have lost five of their last nine games, and are reeling right now. Princeton, on the other hand, won its last five games of the season.
 North Carolina has two main offensive weapons, but not a strong supporting cast.
 Ronald Curry has been the starting point guard for North Carolina this season. He is also the school's starting quarterback. He is the one glaring negative for the heels. He doesn't handle the ball well, and frequently throws the ball away under pressure. Teams have left him wide open on the offensive end, because he has yet to prove that he can consistently shoot the ball well. The Tigers' pressure defense could rattle him early.

The off guard for the Heels is All American Joseph Forte. He struggled through the ACC Tournament, but is capable of posting big numbers. He should be handling the ball more, but just doesn't get enough touches. Teams that have been successful against North Carolina have found a way to keep the ball out of his hands. He demands constant attention, and Princeton will need to follow him closely.
 Whoever draws the assignment of guarding North Carolina's 7'0 center, Brendan Haywood, will have to move him away from the basket. If given the opportunity, Haywood can be a monster on the boards. The key to taking him out of the game is to make him run. Standing still he's a force, but moving

around the court seems to tire him out.
 Jason Capel is the most dangerous shooter for the Heels. If he gets hot, he is capable of draining a flurry of three-pointers. Inconsistency is his biggest downfall. The 6'7 junior forward made six shots from beyond the arc against Georgia Tech in the ACC semifinals, but was not a factor against Duke the following afternoon. Princeton will need to pressure him, and force him to give up the ball.
 The other big man for North Carolina is 6'11 Chris Lang. He has been bothered with injuries in his collegiate basketball career, and has been very quiet this season. He has played timid for most of the season, refusing to shoot when he is wide open. His lack of confidence is a bonus for the Tigers.

North Carolina reserve guards Brian Morrison and Adam Boone could cause problems for the Tigers. Both are quick, both can shoot the ball from long range, and both have a point guard mentality. Julius Peppers is a very physical player who may leave some Princeton players with bruises and achy muscles. The Tigers will have to block him out, or he will eat them alive on the boards. The key to stopping him, like Haywood, is to make him run. Peppers, a linebacker for North Carolina's football team, gets tired quickly if he is forced to move around.
 Princeton and North Carolina first met during the 1928-29 season. The Tigers won that game 20-19. They last met during the 1997-98 campaign, with North Carolina winning 50-42 in the Dean E. Smith Center. It was Princeton's only regular season loss.

Going Way Back
 North Carolina has won seven of the 12 meetings against the Tigers. The winner of Friday's game will play the winner of the Penn State/Providence contest. The Nittany Lions are the number seven seed, while the Friars are number ten in the south.
 Penn State defeated Princeton 65-52 in the ECAC Holiday Festival last year. The Tigers and Friars last met during the 1993-94 season. Providence won that game 74-65.

Princeton's last trip to the big dance was in 1998, when it opened with a 69-57 victory over UNLV. The Tigers lost 63-56 in the second round to Michigan State, but finished with an impressive 27-2 record.
 While many have penciled in North Carolina for the tournament's second round, here are some things to consider. The Tigers last game was on March 6, while the Heels played three games in three days last
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Tiger Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

weekend. North Carolina lacked confidence against Duke in the ACC Championship, but Princeton looked very focused against Penn.

The Tigers have chemistry, but not much size. The Heels have size, but not much chemistry. For Princeton, there is no margin for error. Shots must fall, and Tiger players must get their hands on the rebounds, both offensively and defensively. This is a team that believes in its coach, a team with players who believe in each other, and a team with players who believe they can beat any team in the country. Coach Thompson wouldn't have it any other way.

"I said when I was hired that I want Princeton basketball to stay Princeton basketball," head coach John Thompson III told the media after his team won the Ivy League title with a 68-52 home win over Penn on March 6. "Princeton basketball is a part of my life. It was really important to me that we win this year."

And win they did.

The Tigers compiled an 11-3 conference record during the regular season, 16-10 overall. They won the league title for the first time since 1998, without former head coach Bill Carmody, now the head man at Northwestern, and former assistant coach Joe Scott, now the head coach at Air Force.

All-American center Chris Young signed a professional baseball contract, guard Spencer Gloger transferred to UCLA, forward Ray Robins took a year off from school, center Chris Krug took a leave of absence from the team, and forward Eugene Baah also left the team.

Still, they won.

Very Confident

Princeton looked very confident when it practically ran the Quakers out of Jadwin Gymnasium. The Tigers had trouble containing Penn guard Dave Klatsky in the first half, but they stifled him in the second.

"We talked a lot at halftime," Thompson commented. "We wanted to do a better job defensively, because they were getting too many easy looks. In the first half it seemed like Klatsky had 20 points."

He finished the half with four shots from beyond the arc, and 12 points.

"We wanted to focus on trying to cut down on their getting open shots," Thompson said. "We did a much better job in the second half."

The Tigers held Klatsky to just one trey in the second half. Their defense created 10 steals in the second 20 minutes, five of those by senior center Nate Walton, who finished the game with six steals, seven assists, eight rebounds, and nine points. Wearing most of the net from the goal around his neck, he

FINAL IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Tuesday's Game
Princeton 68 - Penn 52

Last Wednesday's Game
Brown 90 - Yale 80

	Ivy Overall					
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	11	3	.786	16	10	.615
Brown	9	5	.643	15	12	.556
Penn	9	5	.643	12	17	.414
Harvard	7	7	.500	14	12	.538
Columbia	7	7	.500	12	15	.444
Yale	7	7	.500	10	17	.370
Dartmouth	3	11	.214	8	19	.296
Cornell	3	11	.214	7	20	.259

spoke about the victory afterwards.

"I've never been so proud to be a part of any team in my entire life. Sports is so much about heart, and this team has played with it more than any other I've seen. Everyone was there for every practice. I've never been more proud of being part of a group, and it's something I'll never forget."

What a Season!

Walton finished the regular season with 253 points, 135 rebounds, and 108 assists, making him the fourth player in school history with two seasons of at least 100 assists. The others include Thompson, Columbia head basketball coach Armond Hill, and former Tiger standout Klt Mueller.

His best game was against The College of New Jersey on January 29. He was 10-of-11 from the field, scoring 26 points and grabbing ten rebounds in 37 minutes of action.

In the three conference games that Princeton lost, Walton averaged 1.7 points.

"I said from the beginning this is Nate's team," said Thompson. "We're going to win or lose, depending on how he plays."

"A lot of people were doubting us," said guard Ahmed El-Nokali. "We had a team meeting and just decided to do this from within. We didn't care what everybody else said. It was us against everyone. That's the mentality we had."

"Coach Thompson is the leader of this team. He just tells us the way it is. He's a great coach, he's seen a lot of basketball, and he knows what he's talking about."

To that Thompson responded, jokingly, "You might play next year."

"The cupboard wasn't as bare as some of you guys thought," Thompson said. "I knew right from the beginning that we have very good players. We have very, very good players. We had some hurdles to overcome, but I had confidence in the guys, they had confidence in me, and I know they had confidence in each other."

—Steve Allen

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Tiger Nine Wins
Season Opener
In Stillwater

The Princeton University baseball team opened its season on March 9 with a 12-4 victory over Southeast Missouri State in the first game of a doubleheader at Stillwater, Oklahoma. The Tigers lost to Oklahoma State, 8-2, in the second game of the day.

Princeton lost to the Cowboys 28-2 the following day, and 10-1 on March 11. What seemed to be a tough weekend for Princeton was just the opposite, according to head coach Scott Bradley.

"It was a great weekend," he said. "Baseball in the northeast is about getting ready for the conference season. We use games against teams like Oklahoma State as spring training. We use the early games as a gauge to get everybody ready."

Princeton catcher Casey Hildreth had three hits, drove in four runs, and scored twice against Southeast Missouri State. Tiger first baseman Andrew Hanson collected four hits, drove in two batters, and scored two runs. Pitcher Ryan Quillian earned the win. He gave up three runs, and struck out four batters in six innings.

In the second game, two Oklahoma State homers made the difference. The first led to a four-run fourth inning, and the second homer led to a three-run sixth. Tiger pitcher David Boehle took the loss. He gave up five hits, five runs, and issued five walks in 3 1/3 innings.

Bradley talked about Boehle's performance.

"He didn't have the command that he'll have after a few more starts," he commented.

Boehle is expected to be one of the top guns for the Tigers this season.

Nothing Went Right

Nothing went right for Princeton in its 26-run loss to the Cowboys. Even the weather wasn't cooperating.

"The second day the wind was blowing at gale force, straight out," Bradley said. "It

PRINCETON RESIDENTS who read, read TOWN TOPICS

Wysocki Is the Ivy League's Basketball Rookie of the Year

"I didn't like the position at first, because I thought I would get stuck under the basket," Princeton University freshman center Konrad Wysocki said, referring to playing center [TOWN TOPICS, January 24].

The Tigers were glad to have him under the basket this season, although he proved he can also shoot the ball from long range. His 5.8 points per game average, and 56.7 percent field goal average were vital in the Tigers' Ivy League title run.

For his efforts, Wysocki was recognized as the league's Rookie of the Year. He is the fifth player in Princeton history to win the award. Brian Taylor was the Rookie of the Year for the 1970-71 season, Bob Roma was co-Rookie of the Year for the 1976-77 season, tying Columbia's Alton Byrd; Rick Hieschler took the award after the 1991-92 season, and Chris Young won the award following the 1998-99 season.

Wysocki wasn't the only Princeton player with post-season honors. Center Nate Walton was a unanimous selection for the All-Ivy First Team, junior guard Ahmed El-Nokali was selected for the Second Team, and sophomore forward Kyle Wente was an honorable-mention selection.

Maureen Lane, who averaged 14 points and five rebounds per game this past season, was the only Princeton women's player selected to the All-Ivy team. She was a Second Team selection.

The Tigers were the only team in the league to have four players selected as All-Ivy honorees. —Steve Allen



Konrad Wysocki

was one of those days where they [Oklahoma State] were hot as can be."

Princeton starter Brian Blegan was hammered for 11 hits and 13 runs in 2 1/3 innings. Nick Pappas spelled Blegan, and gave up five runs in just two-thirds of an inning. Thomas Pauly finished the day for the Tigers. He was rocked for 11 hits and ten runs.

Hanson homered for the Tigers, and drove in one of the team's two runs. He also collected three hits. Right fielder Max Krance drove in the other run.

Junior pitcher Chris Higgins saw action against the Cowboys on March 11. He gave up eight hits and nine runs in five innings. Reliever Bill Broome pitched two innings for the Tigers, allowing two hits and one run.

The Tigers are 1-3 overall, and will travel to Coastal Carolina for a weekend series on March 17, 18 and 19. The main focus for Bradley, at this point, is preparation for Ivy League action.

"It's all about us getting experience, getting ready for the league," said Bradley. "We're not disappointed, and we're not discouraged. We still want to win, but we also want our guys to get some innings under their belt. We'll start looking at results when we start playing in the conference."

—Steve Allen

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Abdulhelil Abdumijit Amnesty Int'l Prisoner of Conscience



Abdulhelil Abdumijit

We the members of *Amnesty International Group 67 (Mercer County)* are shocked and saddened by the violent death in prison of *Abdulhelil Abdumijit*, a 30-year old street vendor from Gulja in the Xinjiang Uighur Autonomous Region (XUAR), People's Republic of China.

Abdulhelil was considered by Amnesty International to be a "Prisoner of Conscience." He was the

leader of a local organization providing social services and moral support to the Uighurs, a people who have suffered discrimination and persecution by the Chinese authorities in Xinjiang. He was arrested along with hundreds of others following a peaceful demonstration on February 5, 1997. On October 17, 2000, he died under torture in the Chaphchal prison.

If you would like to help us protest the brutal killing of this young man, please, write to *Ambassador Li Zhaoxing, Embassy of the People's Republic of China, 2300 Connecticut Avenue NW, Washington DC 20008*. Please request a thorough and impartial investigation into the death of Abdulhelil Abdumijit and all allegations of torture, and urge that those found responsible be brought to justice as prescribed by Chinese law.

For further information please call Bob Fleming at (609) 924-6253.



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Retirement Program At Rocky Hill Library

Tom Sicora and John Romano, of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., will present a program on "Making the Most of Your Retirement Plan Distribution," at the Mary Jacobs Library, 64 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, on Thursday, March 22, at 7.

The program will deal with 401K plans and IRAs, and will help participants understand their retirement plan distribution and rollover options.

Registration is required for the program, which is free and open to the public. For more information, and to register, call the library at 924-7073.

Referendum

Continued from Page 1

A second newsletter was to be mailed in early April.

School Board President Charlotte Bleak said this week that she remains "cautiously optimistic" the referendum will go forward as planned. "We've really started to gain momentum," she declared, "and are getting out as much information as possible to the community."

One of the advantages of holding the referendum election on the same date as the school election would be a large savings for the school district. "I understand that if we have to hold a separate election, we will have to pay for it — at a cost of about \$30,000," Ms. Bleak said.

Both she and Dr. Kohn noted that the state Department of Education has had little time to prepare for implementing the Educational Facilities Construction and Funding Act, signed into law last July by former Governor Christine Whitman.

The measure provides \$8.6 billion for new construction and renovation statewide. It designates \$6 billion for the 30 Abbott (poorer) districts, with the remaining \$2.6 billion dedicated to non-Abbott districts — such as Princeton. Bond counsel has advised the district that Princeton can expect to receive between 20 percent to 25 percent of the total referendum costs under the Construction and Funding Act.

Ms. Bleak said that districts planning to hold referenda were assured they would be considered early in the process. "The state doesn't want to be seen as rushing us through, however," she declared, "when some Abbott districts are still left out. The state just hasn't got the infrastructure for issuing full approvals under the funding law."

"The state is overwhelmed," declared Dr. Kohn. "You have to realize that 600-plus school districts have submitted long range plans. The state is trying to review the referenda proposals first, but the Department of Education is just swamped. Probably they don't even know when they will get unswamped."

"We want to hear officially from the state that we will not be approved before we give up the April referendum date," Ms. Bleak said.

—Anne Rivera

Dining Out?

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DOUBLED UP: Percussionist Susie Ibarra performed with pianist Craig Taborn at the Arts Council of Princeton on Sunday afternoon in a program entitled "The Double Up: Jazz and Poetry." Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef Komunyakaa also read from his most recent volume, "Pleasure Dome." (Photo by Charles Fros)

Starr Foundation Seeks Nominations For Penick Award

The Sandra Starr Foundation is soliciting nominations for the Margen Penick Award to be presented to a Mercer County resident who exemplifies the values and commitment of longtime Princeton Regional Planning Board leader Margen Penick.

The Margen Penick Award will recognize an individual who exemplifies the qualities that made her such a valued member of the Princeton community. Ms. Penick fought passionately for the preservation of the natural environment and for planning for growth in ways that complemented-not destroyed-the environment that has made this region a desirable place in which to live.

The recipient of the award will have accomplished all or some of the following:

1. Made significant contributions, not necessarily well-known, to the Princeton and the region in ways that address the challenges in how we grow, how we build strong communities, how we shape

the landscape, how we involve citizens in making decisions about what to build and what to protect;

2. Gained respect for being willing to learn and conduct research to identify new concepts to address current challenges;

3. Brought people together to brainstorm and analyze problems and possibilities.

Nominations should be in the form of a one page letter sent no later than March 30 to Board of Trustees, Sandra Starr Foundation, 115 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540.

The Award will be presented at the Sandra Starr Foundation's Annual Community Lecture, Saturday, April 28.

For further information, refer to the Sandra Starr Foundation Website, sandra.starr.org or email Deborah Kaple at dkaple@princeton.edu.

Critic of Star Wars To Be Keynote Speaker

Dr. Theodore A. Postol, the nation's most prominent scientific critic of the Star Wars (National Missile Defense) program, will be the keynote speaker at the Annual Membership Dinner and Gathering of the Coalition for Peace Action on Sunday, March 25 at Trinity Church.

Dr. Postol is Professor of Science, Technology, and Society at MIT. He has come to national attention, including appearances on "60 Minutes," as an outspoken opponent of the Missile Defense System, Star Wars.

In addition to Dr. Postol's talk, the Coalition will honor five volunteers: Ethan Allen and Anna Savola, John P.C. Matthews, Herb Johnson, and the Rev. Dr. Joseph Williamson, outgoing Dean of the Princeton University Chapel. The Coalition will also honor and say farewell to its associate director of the past 2½ years, L.L. DuBreuil.

The March 25 event in the parish hall of Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, begins with a 5:30 reception, followed by dinner at 6, and the program from 7 to 9.

The cost for the dinner and program is \$25 regular, \$15 for limited income; \$5 for program only.

Reservations, which are requested by March 16, can be made by calling the Coalition office at 924-5022.

Hike Stony Brook Trail At Watershed Saturday

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township, is offering "Hike the Stony Brook Trail" on Saturday March 24 from 9:30 to noon for adults and children 7 years and older.

Join a naturalist on a hike down the Stony Brook Trail and search for the changes that spring is bringing.

Pre-registration is required by March 24, and enrollment is limited. The cost of the program is \$3 for Watershed members and \$5 for non-members. Meet at the Buttlinger Nature Center near the main office building. For more information or to register, call 737-7592.



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PEOPLE

Michael Doyle, Stuart Road, director of Princeton University's Center of International Studies, has been named special adviser to United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan.

Prof. Doyle will concentrate on policy analysis and strategic planning, and will hold the rank of assistant secretary general. He will begin his new duties April 2, while on leave from Princeton to work in public service.

Prof. Doyle joined the faculty of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs in 1988 after teaching at Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the University of Warwick. He is the author of several books, including *Empires, U.N. Peacekeeping in Cambodia, Ways of War and Peace and Peacemaking and Peacekeeping for the New Century*.

A professor of politics and international affairs, he is known for developing the "democratic peace" theory, which holds that democratic nations tend not to go to war against each other.

He is a former vice president of the International Peace Academy in New York, and a member of advisory committees of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and the Lessons-Learned Unit of the U.N. Department of Peacekeeping Operations.

Princeton High School senior **Jeremy Simmons** has been awarded the four-year Juniata College Presidential Scholarship, to be used at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa. He will graduate from PHS in June and



Jeremy Simmons

plans to enter Juniata in September.

Mr. Simmons has been a wrestler on the Princeton PAWS league, John Witherspoon Middle School team, and the Princeton High School team. He has been awarded three varsity letters for his participation on the PHS team.

Margaret S. Bond, daughter of Sarah T. Bond, Snowden Lane, and the late Donald S. Bond, was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the Army National Guard. Lt. Col. Bond is a graduate of Princeton High School and the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She earned a J.D. degree from Drake University Law School, and a master-of-law degree from the Judge Advocate General's School at the University of Virginia.

She is currently on active



Margaret S. Bond

duty as a strategic planner in the office of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Pentagon. Lt. Col. Bond will return to the reserves this fall, to pursue a degree in International and comparative law at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C.

Area students named to the President's List for the fall semester at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., were Princeton residents **Julie Clarfield**, Sayre Drive, and **Meta Tomai**, Cherrybrook Drive; **Jeff Liesch**, Sherbrooke Drive, Princeton Junction; and **Bonnie Swierczek**, Sked Street, Pennington.

Pfc. **Branton S. Blount** son of Barry and Libby Blount, Hopewell, recently graduated from the 18-week



Branton S. Blount

Military Police Program at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. Mr. Blount qualified as an expert in marksmanship. He will return to the Delaware State National Guard in the 153rd Military Police Company, out of Delaware City, Dela.

A 1998 graduate of The Hun School of Princeton, Mr. Blount is a junior at the University of Delaware. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned as a lieutenant in the Military Police Corps.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Hicks, Princeton, the late I.T. Blount of Princeton, and Princeton resident Marie Moffett.

Alan E. Spiewak, Princeton Junction, has been named the new director of the Trenton Business and Technology Center (TBTC). The center, a project of Mercer County Community College (MCCC), was established in 1997, as a "business incubator" to house and provide services for start-up companies. Also sponsoring the center are the N.J. Commission on Science and Technology and the City of Trenton.

Mr. Spiewak, an attorney, has served as a management, financial, and computer consultant for a number of businesses. He is the co-founder and president of the Montessori Corner of Plainsboro.

An adjunct professor at Fordham University, where he teaches graduate and undergraduate courses in the Business School, Mr. Spiewak also teaches business and computer courses at MCCC.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz, Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication.

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OBITUARIES

Wallace D. Hayes, 82, an emeritus professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University who made numerous fundamental contributions to the understanding of supersonic flight and supersonic aircraft design, died March 2 in Hightstown, after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease.

In a series of publications beginning in 1947 with his Ph.D. thesis at the California Institute of Technology he developed a theory of supersonic flow called the "supersonic area rule" which is strongly influenced the design of high-speed aircraft. His work also provided the first understanding of the behavior of delta wing aircraft flying just above the speed of sound.

He followed his work in supersonic flow with groundbreaking studies in the late 1940s and early 1950s in hypersonic flow, which is considered to begin at about five times the speed of sound, or Mach 5. He developed the "Hayes similitude principle," which enabled designers to take the results of one series of tests or calculations and apply them to the design of an entire family of similar configurations where neither tests nor detailed calculations are available.

Many of his developments appeared in his classic book *Hypersonic Flow Theory*, co-written with Ronald Probstein, and first published in 1959. He made important contributions to the understanding of sonic booms and served on numerous NASA advisory committees on the subject.

Prof. Hayes was born in Beijing, China and educated in California where he received his B.S. in physics in 1941 and his Ph.D. in physics, magna cum laude, in 1947 from the California Institute of Technology. His work in the aircraft industry began in 1939 with Consolidated Aircraft and continued during WW II as an aerodynamicist with North American Aviation.

From 1952 to 1954 he was scientific liaison officer with the Office of Naval Research in London. In 1954, he came to Princeton University, where he taught until 1989. He also taught at the California Institute of Technology, Brown University, Delft Technical University, and the University of New Mexico at Holloman Air Force Base.

Prof. Hayes was elected to the National Academy of Engineering, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Physical Society and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, which honored him in 1965 with its Research Award.

Prof. Hayes was an active member of the Sierra Club since 1942 and an avid outdoor sports enthusiast enjoying rock-climbing, hiking, water sports, and skiing. He was also a glider pilot and small airplane flight instructor.

He is survived by his former wife, Laura Merriman and three daughters; Carolyn, Judith, and Barbara Hayes, and six grandchildren.

A memorial service is planned for Sunday, April 22 at 1:30 at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flow-ers, memorial donations may be made to the Sierra Club Memorial Program, 85 2nd Street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, Calif. 94105-3441.

George A. Chandler, 71, died March 6 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, He lived in Princeton for 10 years.

Mr. Chandler worked more than 20 years with Olin Corp. and held senior management positions with Amstar Corp., American Ship Building and Aqua Chem Inc., Milwaukee, where he was president and chief executive officer until retiring in 1989.

An Army veteran, he was a captain in the 82nd Airborne Division during the Korean War.

Mr. Chandler was a member of the Nassau Club.

He received a bachelor's degree in economics from Princeton University in 1951, where he had been captain of the undefeated football team. In 1950, and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chandler, he is survived by his wife, Sally Topping Chandler; two daughters, Nancy C. Koglmeter of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Elizabeth C. Bell of Hopewell; two sons, David G. Chandler of Norihsfield, Ill., and James T. Chandler of New York City; 11 grandchildren; and a sister, Elizabeth C. Mintos of Dublin, Ohio.

A memorial service was held at Trinity Church in Princeton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Deane Laboratory — Parkinson's Research, Box M 2900, Neurology, Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C. 27710.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Janet H. Middlebrook, 84, died March 7 at Tandem Health Care-Lawrenceville.

Born in Pleasantville, N.Y., Mrs. Middlebrook lived in Princeton. She was a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

She and her late husband, William T. Middlebrook Jr., were long-standing members of Springdale Golf Club.

Mrs. Middlebrook is survived by two sons, William T. Middlebrook III of Princeton, and John S. Middlebrook of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a daughter Anne B. Weingartner of Princeton; and seven grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Attention: ALZ Web, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Suite 1100, Chicago, Ill. 60611-1676.

Douglas Farrington P. Muir, 53, died March 8 at East Orange Veterans Hospital.

A third-generation Naval officer, Mr. Muir was born in Bethesda, Md., graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., and was a member of its alumnae association.

He lived in the area for several years.

A disabled veteran, Mr. Muir served as a Navy lieutenant during the Vietnam War.

He had been senior vice president of human resources with Guy Carpenter and Co. Inc., New York City, and had worked with Mobile Corp.

He enjoyed golf.

Son of the late Frederick W. and Ruth E. Roberts Muir, he is survived by his wife, Rhonda Respini Muir of Princeton; two sons, Jason D. and Justin D. Muir of Princeton; a brother and sister-in-law, Robert and Sandra Muir of Vista, Calif.; three

nephews; a grandnephew; and other relatives.

The funeral was held at Princeton Community Church, the Rev. Robert A. Mahaney, senior pastor, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Disabled American Veterans Chapter 12, 111 Klockner Road, Hamilton, N.J. 08619.

Frank W. Putnam, 86, died March 7 at Forrester Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Plainsboro.

Born in Van Buren, N.Y., he lived in West Windsor since 1968.

Mr. Putnam graduated from Christian Brothers Academy in Syracuse, N.Y., and attended Syracuse University.

He retired as vice president of the New York Central Transit, a division of the Penn Central Railroad, and was executive vice president of New England Transportation Inc., a former division of the New Haven Railroad.

Mr. Putnam was a member of the board of directors of New York Trucking Association, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Trinity Church.

An Army first sergeant, he served with the 355th Harbor Craft Company during World War II.

Husband of the late Josephine P. Putnam, he is survived by a son, Michael B. of Heidelberg, Germany; a daughter, Josephine P. Vernon of New Canaan, Conn.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home. Burial was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route One, North Brunswick 08902.

Julia M. Hopper, 99, died March 8 at home.

Born in New York City, she moved to Princeton in 1951.

She had been a teacher in Brooklyn, N.Y. for two years.

Mrs. Hopper was a member of the Nassau Presbyterian Church. She was also involved with the Hillsborough Presbyterian Church and ministries in Cranford and Newark.

She was president of the United Church Women of Princeton, and volunteered for more than 20 years for Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic in Princeton. Mrs. Hopper held elective offices in the New Jersey Synodical and Newark and New Brunswick presbyteries. She graduated from Jamaica (N.Y.) Teachers' Training School.

Wife of the late Orion C. Hopper Sr., she is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, David H. Sr. of St. Paul, Minn., and Orion C., Jr., and Elizabeth Hull Hopper of Holland, Pa.; a daughter, Julia H. Colman of Sabael, N.Y.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. March 31 at Niles Chapel, Nassau Presby-

terian Church, 61 Nassau Street.

Memorial contributions may be made to Student Scholarship Fund at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton 08542; or Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, 36A Hibernia Road, Princeton 08540.

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9:30am: Adult Forum & Sunday School*

Wednesday Service

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*Nursery care available; building is handicapped accessible

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Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School

Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

212 WILLIAM LIVINGSTON COURT, Sold to Jesus Bandres. \$235,000
34 CAMERON COURT, Sold to Ann Barr. \$296,000
334 PROSPECT AVENUE, Sold to Ernie Barsamian. \$599,000
24 MAIDENHEAD ROAD, Sold to Salvatore Costanzo. \$412,000
118 ACADIA COURT, Sold to Brian Dana. \$110,000
525 ALEXANDER ROAD, Sold to John Fogwell. \$125,000
12 WINDERMERE WAY, Sold to Charles Fiori. \$677,000
91 ADAMS DRIVE, Sold to Nikmat Hojeibane. \$500,000
16 ALLISON ROAD, Sold to Nadean Kunz. \$94,000
701 ROSEDALE ROAD, Sold to David Millner. \$419,000
521 BRICKHOUSE ROAD, Sold to Ion Popescu. \$195,000
9 KIMBERLY COURT, Sold to Paul Prucnal. \$728,000
14 CAROLINE DRIVE, Sold to Scott Richards. \$800,000
38 MAIDENHEAD ROAD, Sold to Gong Yi. \$366,000
4 VAN METER COURT, Sold to Jian Zhang. \$452,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

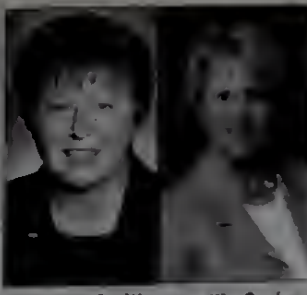
8 HONEYFLOWER LANE, Sold to Bernice Bernann. \$170,000
56 HONEYFLOWER LANE, Sold to Harry Chandler. \$206,000
17 DARVEL DRIVE, Sold to Jean Donatien. \$269,000
34 SOUTH MILL ROAD, Sold to Barbara Edmunds. \$170,000
6 RESTRICK COURT, Sold to Prakash Kamat. \$493,000
4 SUFFOLK LANE, Sold to Peter Lusdyk. \$386,000
19 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Sold to Paul Odesser. \$210,000
41 HONEYFLOWER LANE, Sold to Paul Tootleman. \$245,000
43 HONEYFLOWER LANE, Sold to William Warfield. \$275,000

PENNINGTON

418 BIRD STREET, Sold to Rachel Ouliz. \$270,000
208 DUNLEIGH COURT, Sold to Christine Herman. \$45,000
11 WEST WELLING AVENUE, Sold to Tyler Joyce. \$395,000
5 BALOWIN COURT, Sold to John Mamer. \$455,000
418 BIRD STREET, Sold to Philip Walsh. \$345,000

HOPEWELL

49 CRUSNER ROAD, Sold to Douglas Meckel. \$230,000
1 RUNYON MILL ROAD, Sold to Joseph Mellillo. \$516,000



Della D. Smith Phyllis Soriero

REAL ESTATE Notes

Two sales associates from the Princeton office of Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors — **Phyllis Soriero** and **Della D. Smith** — have been named to the 2000 state-wide Million Dollar Sales Club, sponsored by the NJ Association of Realtors. Their awards are at the Bronze Level.

The two sales associates are active members of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the NJ Association of Realtors. Ms. Soriero also belongs to the Mercer County Top Producers.

Also named to the Million Dollar Sales Club from Fox & Roach was **Vani Uppal**. Her award is at the Silver Level. A four-year real estate professional, Ms. Uppal is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the National Association of Realtors, and the NJ Association of Realtors.

John Terabey, Jr., a sales associate with Re/Max of Princeton, was recently named to the Re/Max Platinum Club, the highest honor bestowed within the Re/Max organization. His performance places him at the top of more than 1,400 Re/Max professionals throughout the state.

Three sales representatives in the Princeton office of Burgdorff ERA Realtors — **Lynn Collins**, **Mary Reiling**, and **Marjory White** — have earned the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Achievement Award.

Ms. Collins has listed and sold real estate for more than 16 years. She has an extensive background in insurance, finance, and mortgage banking. Before entering the real estate field, she was a flight attendant for a major airline. She lives in Somerset County, on a 30-acre farm, where, in her spare time, she raises prize-winning Merino Sheep.

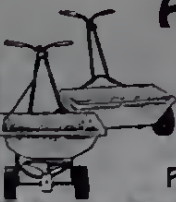
Ms. Reiling has qualified for the Million Dollar Sales Club eight times; and this year is her second at the Silver level. She has pursued advanced training, earning ABR (Accredited Buyer's Representative) and GRI (Graduate Real Estate Institute) designations. In addition, she holds the designation of Certified Residential Specialist (CRS).

Ms. White has qualified for the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club 12 times, and has been ranked as one of the top sales associates in eastern New Jersey. She has worked in real estate for 20 years and lived in the Princeton area for 30.

Re/Max of Princeton associate **Ray Wolkind** was recently named Mercer County Association of Realtors' "Realtor of the Year." From 1998 to 2000, Mr. Wolkind served as president of the association. He was a member of the professional Standards Committee from 1996 to 1998, and chaired the committee during the past year.

The association named Mr. Wolkind its "Realtor Professional of the Year" in 1989 and 1992. A strong proponent of higher education, he holds Certified Residential Specialist (CRS), Graduate Realtor Institute (GRI) and Certified Real Estate Professional (CRP) designations. He is a strong supporter of the Children's Miracle Network.

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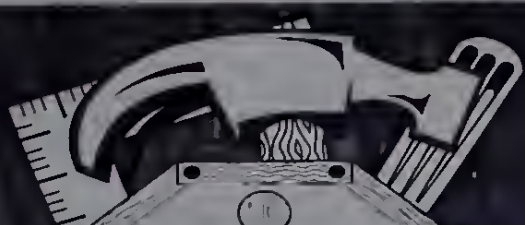


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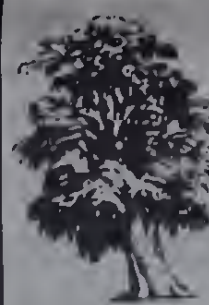
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49 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 2001



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This spacious end inviting split-level home in Princeton Township features a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, renovated kitchen with Corian counters, sunny breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a finished basement, lots of storage, room for expansion into the attic, a two car attached garage, and a professionally landscaped, fenced yard. Call 924-1600. **\$495,000**



WEST WINDSOR

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ON OVER AN ACRE of beautiful property and situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, a gracious colonial designed by William Thompson. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, bluestone terrace and pretty details throughout. In a terrific Hopewell Township location it is offered at **\$485,000**



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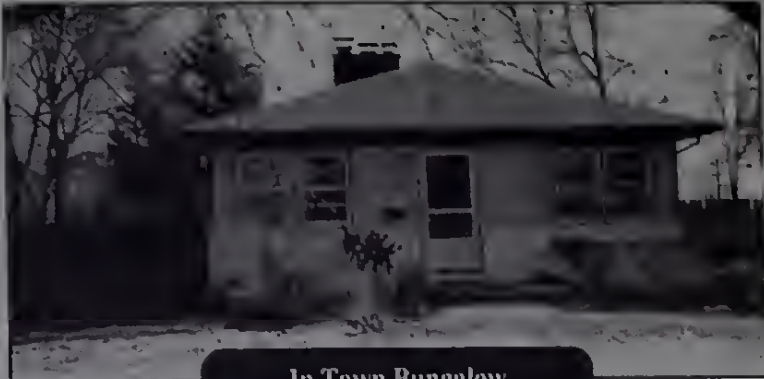
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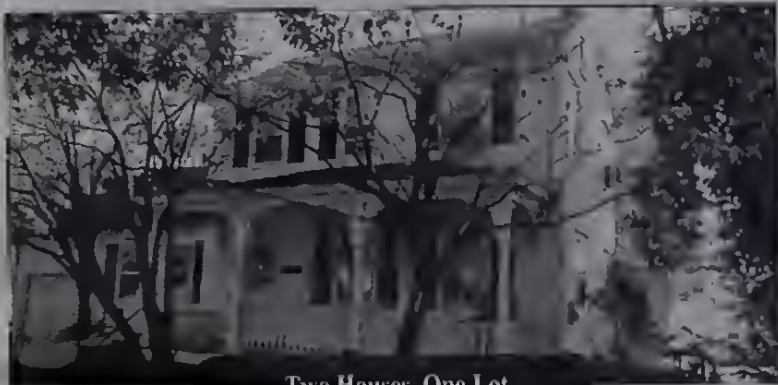
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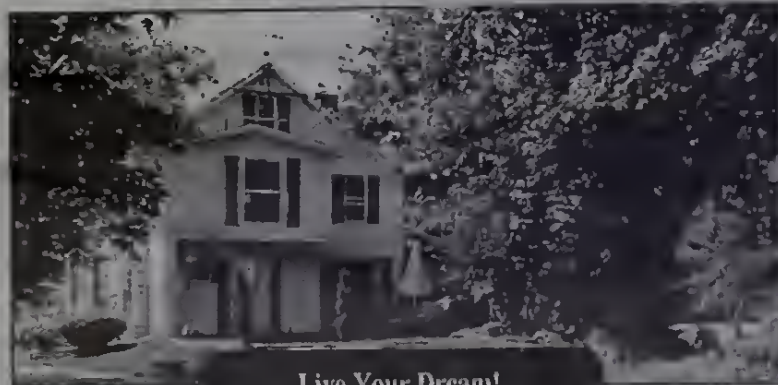
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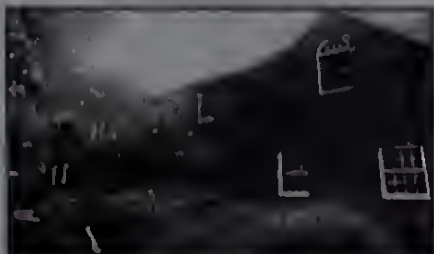


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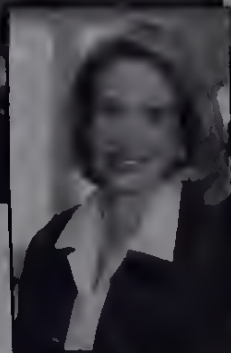
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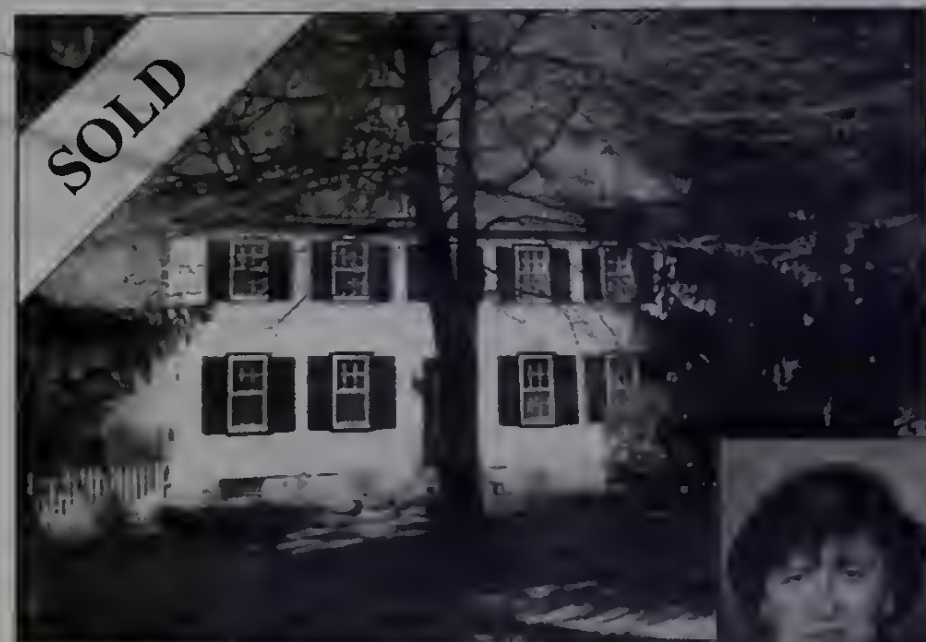
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PRINCETON — Charming all brick custom Cape in the Riverside area. LR w/FP, sun room and screened porch, HW floors, Quaker Maid kitchen. PRT3704. **\$420,000**



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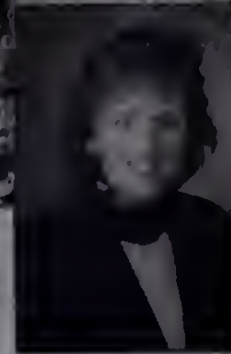
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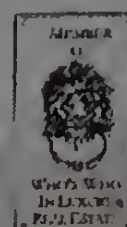
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Princeton - Thoughtfully conceived renovations transformed this one-level house into a sophisticated home — living room, with beamed vaulted ceiling, fireplace, and wall of windows overlooking superb garden and terraces. In the favorite Institute neighborhood. \$950,000



Montgomery - Introduced by a gracious courtyard, this French country style home offers a remarkably spacious and handsome interior. Fine finishes accent the rooms. Skylit sun room opens to exceptional kitchen. Guest suite over garage. Pool, patio.



Princeton - This attractive 4 bedroom Arts and Crafts bungalow commands a captivating view of Lake Carnegie. Classic pillars separate dining and living rooms. Hardwood floors and chestnut moldings throughout. Crisp renovated kitchen. Front and rear patios. \$525,000



Princeton - In a prestigious community, this well-appointed French country house offers high ceilings and granite, tile, marble and oak floors, 1st floor and 2nd floor master bedrooms and baths, and 4 additional bedrooms - each with bath. Professional kitchen.



West Windsor - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded historic Colonial with high ceilings, deep rich crown molding. 3 fireplaces with decorative surrounds. Superb center island kitchen. Game room and family room. 5/6 bedrooms. Princeton address. \$899,000



Princeton - This stunning manor house features lavish details such as 12' ceilings, step-down moldings, Lincrusta friezes, walnut floors, 7 fireplaces. Additional areas for family pleasure include theatre/playroom, exercise and recreation rooms. 7 full, 3 half baths.

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Marketed by Darlene and Carolyn Spohn. \$255,000



Montgomery Township. Located in the estate area of Montgomery Township (with a Princeton address) this custom built and nearly new colonial has been given tremendous attention to quality, craftsmanship, and detailing. Consisting of 16 rooms, including 5 bedrooms and 5½ baths, the design offers wonderful family spaces, as well as lovely entertaining areas. This truly special house is sited on 4 acres of open land with woods and a babbling brook.

Marketed by Peggy Hughes. \$1,225,000



Rocky Hill. We are so pleased to present this wonderful colonial on a cul-de-sac in the boro of Rocky Hill. The large formal living room has a fireplace and molding. The spacious dining room provides plenty of room for company. Tastefully decorated updated eat-in-kitchen has custom tilework and cabinets. There is super sunroom with cathedral ceiling and a mahogany floor overlooking spectacular grounds. Master bedroom plus three additional bedrooms.

Marketed by Robln Wallack. \$485,000



Three Wishes. A walk-to-everything house in Princeton Borough, a 4 bedroom home with an income producing separate apartment, close to schools and the university. Sunshine throughout, step-down living room with fireplace, study, modern kitchen, great sunroom, huge deck, fenced yard, 2 car garage, recreation room in basement and a walk-up attic.

Marketed by Lois Tegarden. \$539,000



Princeton. Windows abound throughout this contemporary home situated on .89 acres. Ideal for year round entertaining with corner fireplace and dining room sliding glass doors leading to a 20x20 patio and fenced-in yard. Minutes to area parks and recreational areas.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve. \$445,000



Wonderful large new house under construction in Hopewell Township's prestigious Timberbrooke. Great open large flowing spaces plus flexible living for today's discerning buyer.

Please call Marciu Graves or Jones Toland to customize this house. \$1,100,000



Skillman. Built in 1753 the main house has 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, a lovely sun room and refinished wide plank pine floors. Attached to the main house are separate living quarters with 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen and a living room with fireplace. This outstanding property also includes a barn large enough for 3 horses, 2 separate small cottages for guests and an in-ground swimming pool.

Marketed by Marianne Greer. \$985,000



Hopewell Township. Light-filled custom contemporary with three-car garage is tucked into a private and beautiful 5.72 acre lot. Built in 1984, a remodeled kitchen and master bath complete this spectacular Hopewell Township property with a Princeton mailing address.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve. \$587,500

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